

'Dropped In' At Golden Gate Park



San Franciscans enjoying a sunny afternoon strolling through the Golden Gate Park got a rude shock when this small plane, piloted by Lesme Ruiz, 26, dived into a eucalyptus tree near a crowded baseball field. The pilot, who walked away from the wreck uninjured, faces possible federal action if it is determined he was flying too low.

Regina Faces Fuel Crisis; Business May Close Down

REGINA (CP)—Regina schools remained closed today as a result of a fuel shortage born of the worst blizzards Saskatchewan has experienced in years and civic officials urged all non-essential businesses to close until the crisis has passed.

Mayor Hugh McGillivray announced after a meeting with fuel dealers that the city's supplies were low and snow-blocked railways and highways would not permit replenishment for some time. One hundred tons of coal were stranded between mines and the city and while transcontinental lines were open, railways were unable to spare locomotives. The bulk of Regina's coal comes from Alberta mines.

FUEL FOR HOSPITALS

What supplies are available will be diverted to hospitals and essential services. Household, many of whose bins were low, were watching weather forecasts anxiously as thermometers still clung to near-zero readings with little relief in sight.

Nor was there consolation in the weather office's revelation that the wind chill at Regina during the week-end blizzard, latest in a series to batter the city, had hit a maximum of 2,200 units. Only on four days during the Canadian Army's exercise Muskox in the Northwest Territories last winter did the wind chill exceed that.

Meteorologists define wind chill as the cooling rate measured in kilocalories of heat lost per square yard per hour.

Elsewhere in southern Saskatchewan, the fuel situation was equally acute. Cities and towns fortunate enough to have

coal within their limits found that drifts around dealers' sheds made it inaccessible.

Another blizzard hit eastern Saskatchewan Wednesday night and reached into western Manitoba. Brandon, Man., reported the storm as severe, particularly in the Boissevain area, and highways, just cleared, again were blocked.

CAME FROM SIBERIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter cold now blanketing most of Canada and the United States originated in Siberia, a leading weather scientist said today.

Dr. Jerome Namias, chief of the weather bureau's extended forecast section, told a reporter that uncommon meteorological conditions in the Russia-Siberian sector and the eastern Pacific also led to it.

1. Frigid warm weather in January and December.

2. Extreme winter weather which gripped central and western Europe much as a similar condition in 1941 caused a surge of cold which helped stop Hitler's march on Moscow.

Dr. Namias sees a likelihood that the same conditions causing the current cold wave will make for wintry weather for several weeks.

MIAMI FREEZES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The temperature plunged to 32 degrees at the airport weather bureau and 35 at the city weather station here early today as thousands of winter visitors stuck to their beds until the sun was higher.

Residents of an area in the northwest section of the city reported frozen water pipes. All public and parochial schools in Dade County were closed for the day.

Armistice In Indo-China Fight Proposed By Viet Name

PARIS (Reuter)—Tran N'Goc Danh, president of the permanent Viet Name delegation in Paris, today issued a communique in which the Viet Nam republican government in Indo-China proposed "the cessation of hostilities on all fronts."

A spokesman for the delegation said the proposals had been received from Viet Nam government headquarters in Tonkin (northern province of Indo-China) with authorization to forward them to the French government.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

The communique said the conflict in Indo-China was "tending to become an international question."

It was stated that the double objectives of Viet Nam, namely political independence and territorial unity within the framework of the French union, could be obtained peacefully on the basis of agreements already concluded.

The communique proposed:
1. Cessation of hostilities on all fronts.
2. Naming of armistice

committees to execute a cease-fire order which shall begin to function immediately.

3. Recall of troops on both sides to positions defined under the agreements of March 6 and April 3, 1946.

4. Immediate halting of embarkation of French reinforcements for Indo-China.

5. Resumption of negotiations with the "legal Viet Nam government" led by Dr. Ho Chi Minh, on the basis of agreements already concluded.

At Manila, the Viet Nam high command, in a broadcast heard there today by the Associated Press, claimed the French had lost 3,000 men killed or wounded since December in four heavy drives to capture Hanoi.

The Viet Nam resistance committee at the same time conceded they had lost 1,500 regulars and "self-defence youths" killed and wounded, with more than 50 villages set afire and several thousand homes destroyed.

Radio Hanoi also reported an oath-taking ceremony by a Viet Nam suicide volunteer corps which pledged itself to defend the Chinese and Viet Nam quar-

Russia Ignores Request To Give Up Loaned Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)

Chairman W. W. Smith of the U.S. Maritime Commission said today Russia has ignored for nearly a year United States efforts to regain 95 ships turned over to the Soviets under lend-lease.

Testifying before the House merchant marine committee, he said:

1. The Russian Embassy was requested on March 18, last year, to begin negotiations for the delivery of the vessels.

2. The United States has received no acknowledgement of its request.

3. Thus far, no arrangements have been made nor discussions begun with the Russians regarding the lend-lease vessels.

4. Russia is operating the vessels, and so far as he knows is not paying any fees whatever to the United States for their use.

5. Russia at one time was operating 125 U.S. lend-lease ships, of which 26 were returned. Four were lost during the war.

Smith testified that the Maritime Commission suggested that the State Department begin immediate steps for the disposition of the vessels in a letter dated Feb. 12, 1946.

Smith said the State Department had dispatched a note to the Russian Embassy asking that negotiations begin for the disposition of the vessels.

He was asked how many of the ships had been converted to canneries and were currently being used to fish in U.S. waters off the northwest coast.

The committee was told complete information was lacking but that the War Shipping Administration, acting on orders from the Foreign Economic Administration, early in 1943 converted "a number of Russian vessels" into floating crab and fish

factories. The conversion operation was done under lend-lease.

To Halt Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King, acting on statements made in the Commons, gave notice today that he would ask the House tomorrow to abandon the Throne Speech debates between Feb. 10 and 24 so government orders may be introduced. At the same time, Justice Minister Isley gave notice of a resolution, also to be considered tomorrow, for a measure to extend certain emergency controls considered essential by the government.

U.S. Ambassador To Britain Dies



LATE O. MAX GARDNER

WASHINGTON (AP)—O. Max Gardner, United States ambassador to Great Britain, died today in New York.

The White House made the announcement and said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

The newly-appointed ambassador was en route to take over his London post. He was scheduled to sail today on the Ss. America.

Presidential Secretary Charles C. Ross said President Truman was "deeply grieved and shocked."

Mr. Gardner was named to the diplomatic post a month ago to succeed W. Averell Harriman, who left London to become United States Secretary of Commerce.

Prior to his appointment to London, he was Under-Secretary of the Treasury. He served in politics for almost 40 years and was a former Governor of North Carolina.

Governors' Scrap Stymies Autoists



Approximately 25,000 motorcar license tags, ordered and paid for by Georgia citizens, are piled up in Atlanta, Ga., on account of the dispute between rivals for the governorship of the state. Above, Egbert L. Barker, license bureau employee, adds to the pile of tags, which cannot be mailed out because postage funds have been tied up by gubernatorial wrangle between Herman Talmadge and M. E. Thompson.

Desperate Measures Adopted To Get Fuel In Frost-Bound Britain

LONDON (CP)—Miners dug a two-mile road through snow six feet deep to an isolated pit at Cannock Chase, Staffordshire, and started digging coal. This incident illustrated Britain's weather-harried problems today.

Twenty grimy ships braved a howling North Sea gale today, beating down the east coast with waves and ice. Sixty-seven other ships still were tied up in South Wales and northeast coast ports by wild seas.

Despite the difficulty of getting coal to consumers, intensified by a blanket of snow unprecedented in decades which has left cargo ships harborbound, blocked roads and disrupted rail traffic, supplies must be maintained—or the situation, already termed "most serious" by the fuel ministry, will inevitably grow worse.

The crisis was under cabinet consideration and some quarters expected an announcement shortly funneling available fuel to home consumers—even at the expense of industry where already scores of thousands are unemployed by shortage-enforced shutdowns.

Such a move necessarily would curtail Britain's already lagging export program.

Fuel Sawdust In Short Supply Here

Users of sawdust fuel who did not lay in a good stock at the beginning of the season are likely to find themselves in difficulties with dealers reporting stocks at a new low in Victoria.

Most dealers report they are at least a month behind in orders and are refusing to take any more.

Bad weather up-island is credited with causing most of the trouble as it has been impossible to move logs to the mills and get the sawdust down to the city from the Cowichan and Shawnigan areas.

One dealer said he could deliver bulk sawdust within a week but was four weeks behind in sack orders. Another said he could take no orders for delivery under a month, and that all the sawdust he had on hand was what small quantities he could pick up from local mills.

Hope was held out, however, that the situation would improve within the next week or two as weather conditions get better.

The coal situation is showing signs of improvement but dealers were not hopeful that it would continue if any more bad weather occurs.

Most dealers report reasonably good stocks of millwood, although supplies here are not in the plentiful stage.

In Vancouver it was reported today there was a steady improvement in the sawdust fuel situation, with delivery promised on the heavy backlog of orders within the next few days.

Canada's Plans For Navy Unsettled As New Weapons Appear

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Victoria Times Correspondent

Eisler Cited For Court Contempt In Un-American Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gerhard Eisler, alleged chief Communist agent in the United States, refused to take an oath and testify before the House of Representatives Un-American activity committee today. He was cited for contempt.

The pale, defiant little man sputtered protests when Chairman J. P. Thomas, Dem., N.J., asked him to swear to tell the truth. He repeatedly refused.

Finally, Thomas told Eisler to "step aside," meaning to leave the witness stand.

The committee promptly voted to cite Eisler for contempt. That is a charge which must be tried before a jury. Conviction carries a possible penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

One committee member who declined use of his name said evidence would be produced to show how orders drafted in Russia were passed along for execution by agents in this country.

He predicted this would lead to an investigation of leaks in atomic and other military secrets.

Eisler, self-styled "German anti-Fascist refugee" who was labelled top United States Communist by a committee witness last November, was arrested Tuesday in New York on a warrant charging violation of the Enemy Alien Act.

LATEST

Dawson Rations Fuel; 56 Below Zero

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—Blizzard-swept Dawson today, the 15th day of a cold snap that has sent the mercury skidding to 73 below zero—was strictly rationed on all fuels. Some householders were reported burning picket fences, discarded furniture and even woodsheds. It was 56 below zero here early today.

Britain Using Loan

LONDON (Reuter)—Glenvil Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, announced in the Commons today that Britain has drawn \$800,000,000 from the \$3,750,000,000 loan advanced by the U.S.

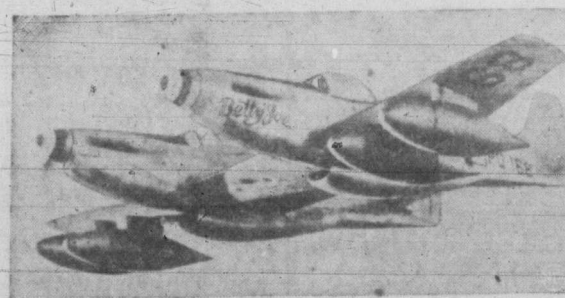
2 Die In Fire

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two children of 4 and 3 years perished today in flames which swept five dwellings in a row of houses in North Charleston. Firemen formed a bucket brigade after failure of water lines to function in subfreezing temperatures.

New Atlantic Plane

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian-built, four-engine plane which can carry 40 passengers—"The North Star"—will be introduced on Trans-Canada Air Lines' trans-Atlantic service "in the near future," it was announced here today.

Prepping For Record Flight



Plane above is "Betty Joe," the U.S. Army's P-82 Twin Mustang that will attempt 5,000-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York, longest hop ever attempted by a fighter-type plane. It is pictured in test flight over Los Angeles. Beneath wings are four 310-gallon drop tanks for the extra fuel needed for the trip.

OTTAWA—Revolutionary changes which are taking place in the weapons and methods of naval warfare afford the real explanation of the uncertainty currently existing in Canadian policy on both the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts, a well-informed government source here reveals.

This source states naval developments since V-J Day have been sensational and have been carefully concealed.

New types of guided surface and undersea missiles have been perfected, it is reported. New classes of attack craft, exceeding in speed and effectiveness any such vessels hitherto known to naval warfare are said reliably to have been designed and tested.

The net effect of the new types of weapons and attack vessels make many types of naval craft that have been standard in the past obsolete in the future, since they would be vulnerable, if not helpless, against the attack which the new instruments are capable of launching.

STILL KEPT SECRET

The new weapons and the new type vessels are still on the secret list, so far as the government is concerned. It is believed, however, that they represent naval research on the part of both the British and United States navies, with Canadian naval research keeping abreast of developments. Many of the most radical changes are reported to consist in improvements to submarines.

With naval warfare methods thus in the throes of a literal revolution, Canada's plans for her peacetime navy have been thrown largely into temporary suspense. The only explanation that has been given publicly is that the government's general cut-back of 25 per cent in its peacetime armament plans.

Actually, the reason is reported to be the government's understandable reluctance to go ahead with plans for a navy which may very well prove obsolete 12 months or less from today.

The question of the moment in Parliamentary circles is

whether or not any hint of the naval developments of recent months will be dropped in the House of Commons. At the time plans for the postwar armed services were under discussion last session, the tentative figure of 10,000 men which was fixed for the navy was regarded in the House as a very minimum force, and the recent paring of it to 7,500 men has aroused wide criticism among the government's own following.

Recently, government sources have intimated that the cabinet will be agreeable to any modification of its latest defence plans which the Commons may favor after it has received all the facts and learned all the arguments with respect to the present defence situation. Whether this means the government is going to take the House partially into its confidence in respect to the strides that are being made in naval warfare is the subject of speculation in Parliamentary circles.

STUDY SITUATION HERE

(At a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce held last week the question of the reduction in the personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy was under consideration. Some criticism was directed at what appeared to be a repetition of the same situation for the armed services which followed the First World War and there was no desire for the appearance of an ineffective skeleton after the Second World War. However, it was pointed out that methods of conducting war were changing very fast and as a result a committee was formed to secure information and report back to the directors before any definite action is taken.)

Attlee Cabinet Woman Member, Minister Of Education, Dies

LONDON (CP)—Fiery "Red Ellen" Wilkinson, emotional champion of working men and women, died quietly today in a London nursing home at the age of 55.

Her heart, taxed repeatedly in struggles against what she considered were injustices, ceased to beat as she lay in bed with bronchitis.

"She never spared herself," friends said of the woman who rose from a poor Manchester home to the education portfolio in the Attlee government—second woman in history to hold a British cabinet post.

The first was Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor Minister in the Chamberlain Conservative government in 1939.

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

A school teacher, Miss Wilkinson came into public notice in 1913 as an organizer of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. During the depression of the 20's she fought tirelessly to better conditions of the unemployed. Once she led jobless in a march from the "forgotten town" of Jarrow in the Tyneside coal area.

She never married, but often fought the cause of the housewives.

In May, 1940, she joined the Churchill Coalition government as Parliamentary Secretary to the Pensions Minister with her chief task the care of needy servicemen's families.

Once she said she had made her first speech at the age of five and had been at it ever since.

She said her aim as Education Minister was "to see that no boy or girl is debarred by lack of means from taking a course of education for which he or she is qualified and to remove from education those class distinctions which are the negation of democracy."



LATE ELLEN C. WILKINSON

Prices Rising In Beauty Parlors

Milady may find in the immediate future that it is going to cost her from 10 to 25 per cent more to keep her locks shingly beautiful at the hands of beauty parlor operators.

Already some hairdressing salons have taken advantage of the new regulations which permitted barbers and hairdressers to raise their rates and costs of shampoos, and finger waves have jumped 10, 15 or 25 cents.

Other establishments, as yet in the majority, are sticking by their present prices and say they are not contemplating any immediate rise in the prices.

Some have only raised the prices on certain types of hairstyle which call for more pin-curling to give the elaborate up-sweep or semi-up-sweep so popular today. On simpler styles the prices remain static.

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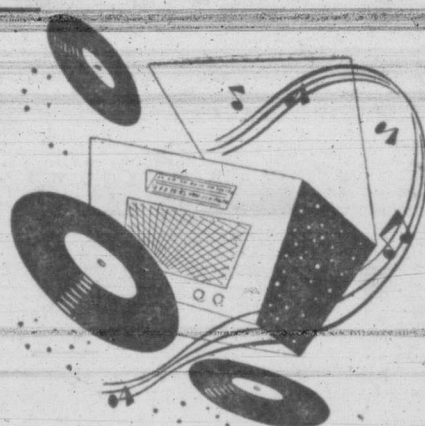
To-Attach to Your Radio
OPEN TYPE

FLEETWOOD	16.95
NORTHERN PACIFIC	18.80
BENDIX, with 3.00 worth of records	19.95
NEW RCA-VICTOR	19.95

CLOSED MODELS

WESTINGHOUSE, in beautiful mahogany cabinet	39.50
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If your present radio is not equipped for Record Player Attachment, our expert servicing department can promptly make the adjustment.



AUTOMATIC CHANGE PLAYERS

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ENCLOSED MODELS

FLEETWOOD	59.95
BENDIX	69.95

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS

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Single Record Players

MARCONI	37.95
B. & M.	59.95
FLEETWOOD	59.95
PHONOMOTORS	40.95

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Plays 10 10-inch Records and 10 12-inch Records Automatically

FLEETWOOD	79.95
PHONOMOTOR	99.00

Plays 10-inch and 12-inch Mixed

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641 YATES
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. A. Milne books are back in stock to delight the young fry. Give a child any one of these books, and you bring joy for years to come. Order your copies from the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas St. E1012. Mail order.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. Phone E 3413.

Any Chesterfield cleaned \$4.50, rugs, carpets, 3c sq. ft. and up. No delivery or extra charges.

Catholic Women's League court whist party tonight, 8, Parish Hall, 740 View Street. Last card game before Lent. Prizes. Everybody welcome.

Corns removed, feet treated by electro-therapy, arch supports made. G 2725, J. H. Nared, D.S.C., doctor of surgical chiropody and foot specialist, Bank of Toronto Bldg.

"Cherry Bank" Hotel is a charming and comfortable place to stay.

Compacts! Costume jewelry! For Valentine gifts—Blue Windows, 1607A Douglas, E 5815.

Croydon Contractors, call E 3813. Steps, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations.

Dr. Peter W. Semenchuk, formerly of the R.C.A.M.C. announces the opening of offices at 635 Fort St. for the practice of internal medicine. Telephone office G 7622 or Doctors' Directory E1195.

February Special at the Avalon Beauty Salon, upstairs, Kresge Bldg. Free shampoo and finger wave within two weeks after you have had a superb oil permanent. E0532.

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Jubilee Alumnae annual dinner, Feb. 8, at Strathcona Hotel, 8 p.m., \$1.25. All graduates welcome. Phone G 6653 for reservations.

Illustrated lecture "Robert Burns" by Rev. W. W. McPherson, James Bay United Church, Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., 35 cents.

Kindergarten—Miss D. Moore, experienced with all children in schools and homes. Music, rhythm bands, various handicrafts, toys, 1485 Fort, E 1642, phone mornings.

Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, showing Feb. 4 to 23, a particularly fine exhibition of paintings by the Ontario Society of Artists—also attractive water colors by Miss B. S. Whitehouse, Victoria artist. Hours 11 to 5 daily except Sunday, 2 to 5, Monday (closed).

South Saanich Farmers' will hold their ruming demonstration at H. C. Oldfield's farm, Elk Lake, at 10 a.m. Friday, the 7th, and at the Experimental Station on Friday at 2 p.m.

Twilight recital at First Baptist Church by St. Aidan's Church choir, Sunday at 3.

Victoria Little Theatre comedy, "A Quiet Wedding, Monday, Feb. 10 at 8.15 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club. Tickets \$1, on sale at Fletcher's Music Store.

18-Year-old Guilty Of Manslaughter
VANCOUVER (CP)—A 12-man jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Donald Russell, 18-year-old North Vancouver youth, late Wednesday for the gunshot slaying of Robert Teppoorten last Nov. 14.

The jury was out for one hour and 15 minutes before returning its verdict against the blond youth, who testified in his own defence Tuesday that he shot Teppoorten following a quarrel. Russell, who was charged with murder, claimed the shooting was accidental.

B.C. Loan Extended
OTTAWA (CP)—A year's extension of a British Columbia province loan of \$5,710,000 was authorized by the federal government in an order-in-council tabled in the Commons Wednesday. The loan would have fallen due Feb. 22. It is secured by British Columbia bonds and bills bearing 3 per cent interest.

A.F.L. Council Holds Wage Boosts Not Responsible For Price Rises

Policy of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council on price control was restated Wednesday night at its annual meeting at which Percy Rayment was re-elected president.

The council's position is as follows on price controls:

1. The contention rising prices are caused by rising wages is fallacious.
2. Since the war emergency still exists, safeguards against inflation should not be removed until adequate supplies of consumer goods are available.
3. Rising prices are having grave effects on the large body of the public who have small fixed incomes such as those in receipt of pensions.

To back up the contention that rising wages are responsible only in a small degree for rising prices, Mrs. Percy Rayment, labor liaison officer on the War-time Prices and Trade Board who had just returned from a meeting of the women's section of the board in Vancouver, turned to the Financial Post.

Interpreting statistics in this publication she said January dividends declared by Canadian companies had shown an increase of 23 per cent over the same month of last year yet during the last year the average weekly wages in all industries had risen from \$32.16 to \$33.23—a rise of less than 4 per cent.

During the same period, the profits, after deduction of taxes, of 25 of Canada's largest corporations had risen from \$33,000,000 to \$32,000,000, or 56 per cent.

Mrs. Rayment said she believed the Vancouver meeting had been called to discipline representatives on price controls and there was to be a gradual lifting of controls on consumer goods.

The council heard protests over the removal of the subsidies on such goods as milk while an increase had been granted in subsidies on bathtubs. Delegates also criticized the housing situation.

Serving with Mr. Rayment as president will be William McLaughlin, vice-president, and George Wilkinson, secretary. V. Baines was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the council were named as follows: L. M. Sallaway, organizing; Herb Rowland, press; C. Peck, legislative; C. Davis, building trades; and J. Hall, hall.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS
Mr. Wilkinson, in his review of the council's activities during 1946, said the success of the council during the past few years had been largely a result of the council's good services to affiliates. He said the membership in the council was greater now than at any previous time.

The prestige of the council, he said, had grown by leaps and bounds in this community and there were very few local activities in which the council was not invited to participate. In his opinion, he said, this was all to the good and the council should not only keep up these activities but enlarge them at every opportunity.

"As the representatives of a large section of this area we are inextricably tied in with the welfare of Greater Victoria and cannot remain aloof and indifferent to community efforts," he said. "Upon the future prosperity of this area hinges the future prosperity of our affiliated workers and our duty is to make sure that no selfish groups will succeed in relegating Victoria back to its prewar position."

Mr. Rayment and Mr. Wilkinson gave a comprehensive report on the meetings held to discuss public and private ownership of Victoria's urban transportation. The council decided to hold a full discussion on the question at the next general meeting.

D. Wood and G. Olson were seated as delegates for the International Bookbinders, while L. M. Sallaway and Roy Murdoch were seated as delegates for the Victoria Newspaper Guild, and J. F. Litster was seated for the bakery workers.

Former Head Of Research Council Dies In Ottawa



LATE DR. H. M. TORY

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. H. M. Tory, president of Carleton College in Ottawa, former president of the University of Alberta, and former president of the National Research Council, died in a hospital here today. He was 83.

Well known as a scientist, author—and educationist, he had been in ill health for some weeks.

Born in Guysborough, N.S., in 1864, Henry Marshall Tory graduated from McGill University in 1890, and the following year lectured there while obtaining his Master of Arts and Doctor of Science degrees.

A distinguished scholar, he held honorary doctorates of law from St. Francis Xavier, McGill, Toronto, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Western Ontario, Acadia, McMaster and Queen's Universities.

Dr. Tory was appointed first president of the University of Alberta in 1908. He resigned that post in 1928 to assume the permanent presidency of the National Research Council and directorship of the National Research Laboratories.

After retiring from those positions in 1935, he was recalled to academic work during the war, and in 1942 took over the presidency of the newly formed Carleton College in Ottawa.

Dr. Tory was regarded as a leading authority on pyrometry, a science dealing with high temperatures and their effect on elements, and was the author of numerous papers on the subject. In 1926 he acted as special Canadian government commissioner to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress in Tokyo. At the 1932 congress, held in Victoria and Vancouver, he was elected president for a three-year term.

He was also a member of Canadian delegations to Imperial conferences in London in 1930 and Ottawa in 1932.

Relatives surviving him include a sister, Mrs. W. H. Bruce of Edmonton. His wife died in 1938.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Feb. 7: Vancouver and Vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today and tonight becoming overcast by Friday morning. Cloudy in afternoon. Overcast at night. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

Georgia Strait—South portion clear today and tonight. North portion cloudy this morning clearing about noon. Clear tonight. Friday cloudy. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness today. Overcast tonight and Friday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

Weather across Canada for past 24 hours:

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	-5	13	
North Bay	-37	-3	
Fort Arthur	-4	4	.02
Kentora	-21	-7	
Winnipeg	-10	-4	
Brandon	-7	3	.26
The Pas	-10	3	.21
Regina	1	27	.20
Saskatoon	-9	27	.03
Prince Albert	-19	49	.03
Swift Current	11	40	.21
Medicine Hat	10	44	
Lethbridge	19	49	Trace
Calgary	14	49	.01
Edmonton	4	42	Trace
Kamloops	5	34	
Penticton	14	22	
Vancouver	30	44	
Cranbrook	12	47	
Greenwich Valley	14	44	
Prince Rupert	29	41	
Prince George	29	44	
Seattle	39	51	
Portland	29	44	
Spokane	23	41	
Chicago	6	11	
San Francisco	44	52	
Los Angeles	45	80	
New York	19	17	
North Battleford	-7	27	.03
Victoria	38	47	

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

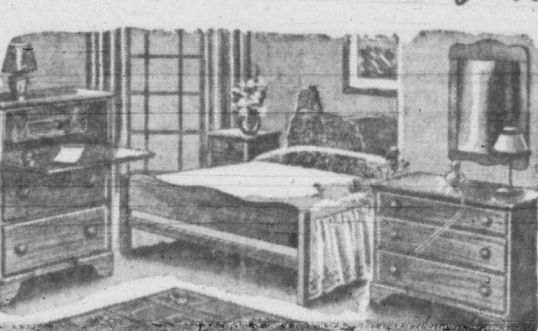
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Six-Piece dinette Suites in attractive walnut finish. Leatherette seats in many colors **\$99.50**



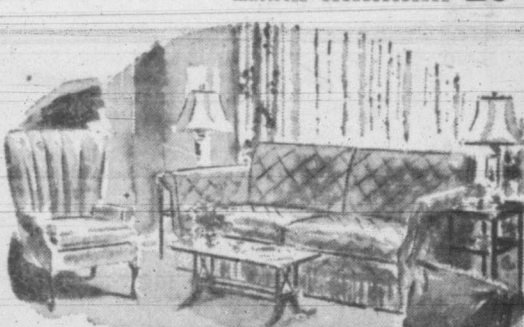
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sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, in aid of the new wing, will be held at the

EMPRESS HOTEL
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From 9 to 1

Tickets are obtainable from any member of the auxiliary or at Ballantyne's Florists and Darling's two drug stores at \$5.50 per couple.

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DON'T LET your baby's little cold develop into something worse. Let Mrs. Geo. McBride of Scarborough tell you what to do. "My baby of 20 months caught a nasty cold, so I tried Baby's Own Tablets and she threw this cold off quicker than ever before. I certainly am for Baby's Own Tablets from now on."

Baby's Own Tablets help in the treatment of colds by their laxative action. They are sweet-tasting, easy to take—and may be crushed to a powder if desired. Effective in treating troubles, constipation, simple fevers, upset stomach, summer complaints, diarrhoea and other minor ailments. No "sleepy" stuff—no drowsing effect.

Get a package today. Sickens so often strikes in the night. 25 cents. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Canadian-Developed Atom Matter May Replace Radium In Medicine

OTTAWA (CP)—Life-saving radium's job may be taken over by new radioactive substances developed in Canada's atomic energy plant at Deep River, Ont., 125 miles northwest of the capital.

If these materials can be harnessed to the needs of medicine—and government officials said Wednesday some of them show improved properties over radium—then that long-precious element may be displaced in such tasks as the treatment of cancer.

Plutonium—created through splitting the atom of uranium; the atomic bomb component—is one of the substances looked to hopefully as a possible revolutionary factor in radioactive medicine. And still others are being developed as Canada's scientists plumb the unknown depths of atomic fission.

Already, an official in touch with the Deep River work said today, substances have been produced there which have distinct advantages over radium for medicinal purposes, chiefly because the degree of their radioactivity can be controlled to a very close margin.

This control has been impossible with radium, with the result that it has been difficult to handle, calling for careful shield-

ing and other protective measures to guard patients from harmful—possibly fatal—effects.

HEAVY WATER USED

Plutonium, which doesn't occur naturally, is produced with the other radioactive materials by bringing together uranium and "heavy water." High-speed neutrons from the uranium bombard the heavy water to set up a chain reaction.

Some of these neutrons bounce back into the uranium and hit atoms of U238—one of the three types of uranium atoms—to create plutonium.

While this is going on, other neutrons are jumping out of the "pile" of reacting uranium. These can be caught in materials placed around the uranium—the way that the new sources of radioactivity are being developed.

Official sources are cautious about saying just what may be done with these activated substances, but they do say that they present possibilities for application in medicine and for further research in chemical and biological processes.

One project under way is to make the Deep River plant a centre for research in these directions in co-operation with universities in Canada and other countries.

Surplus Potatoes

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the Commons Wednesday the conclusion of an arrangement with Britain for the sale of a "considerable" part of the surplus of Canada's potato crop. He said details of the agreement would be made public within the next 24 hours.

Joan Crawford Injured

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford, who three times has broken her right ankle, went to bed for an indefinite period Wednesday with a torn ligament in her left leg. Her foot, caught in carpeting at her Brentford home, and she fell down a flight of stairs.

No Liberal Bid Made To Coldwell

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King Wednesday assured delegates to the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation there was no truth in recent reports that M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, had been asked to take over the Liberal Party leadership.

Briefly addressing a closed meeting of the council, the Prime Minister said:

"Do not let anyone tell you that the leader of the C.C.F. has been asked to take over the leadership of this (Liberal) party when I drop out. And don't let anyone be too sure about my dropping out."

"I do not know where they got the idea that the C.C.F. leader would be called upon to succeed me. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought. But I say right here the only person who will succeed me is one who has contributed outstanding Liberal service—some one who will fight Toryism on the one hand and fight Socialism on the other."

Swim In Antarctic

LITTLE AMERICA (AP)—Fifteen men, imitating Polar bears, splashed and swam for 21 minutes Wednesday in the ice-choked, 30-degree water of the Bay of Whales to test new rubber swim suits.

The men are all expert swimmers of an underwater demolition team with the United States navy's Antarctic task force. They wore heavy underwear, socks and gloves under neath skin-tight green suits, first designed for the invasion of Japan.

Cmdr. Harry G. Eisberg, medical officer, said that without protection they probably would have suffered fatal exposure within five or six minutes. A medical checkup showed no harmful effects.

Island News

Art Exhibition To Be Held At Sooke

An exhibition of paintings will be held at a social meeting of the Sooke Community Association (scheduled to be held in the community hall from 2 to 10 Saturday).

The exhibition will feature paintings of wild ducks, geese, landscapes and flower studies by Robert Taylor, Mrs. Rupert Soule, Miss Gladys Grainger, P. W. Taylor, Jack Laing, A. M. D. Fairbairn and Allan Edwards, artists who live at Sooke.

Proceeds of the social gathering will be devoted toward maintenance and improvement of Sooke Community Hall. At the meeting refreshments will be served from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10. The association hopes to enroll 1,000 members by the end of the year.

Colwood Notes

COLWOOD—Mrs. J. H. Downard was elected chairman of the Colwood Scout group committee at the annual meeting. Mrs. E. H. Emery was re-elected secretary.

Eleven Cubs are now enrolled in local Cub pack. It was reported by Mrs. A. Proudfoot.

St. John's W.A. will hold its February meeting on the 12th at 2.30 in Colwood Hall.

Port Alberni To Build Grandstand

PORT ALBERNI—The plan to have the proposed new grandstand built here by volunteer labor has failed and the city council is now considering having the project built by contract.

Lack of volunteer workmen delayed construction of the grandstand last September. The proposed project will seat 1,800 spectators and will be equipped with shower rooms, press gallery, broadcasting booth and team dugouts.

Colwood Club

COLWOOD—At the February meeting of Colwood Community Club, an illustrated lecture on "Volcanoes" was given by J. S. Stevenson of the Provincial Museum. The president, E. H. Emery, was in the chair.

February card parties will be held under the club's auspices on Feb. 12 and 19. Five hundred and fifty tickets will be played.

LANGFORD GUILD

LANGFORD—Members of St. Matthew's Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Langford, Wednesday, elected Mrs. R. J. Smith as honorary president and Mrs. R. N. Welch, secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Hincks presided. Arrangements were made for the annual shamrock tea, March 19.

Would Check Radio Crime Shows In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Walt Horan (Rep., Wash.) said Wednesday he would ask the House of Representatives to authorize a Congressional investigation of radio programs in the United States with particular reference to crime shows.

Horan said that "parents for a long time have been worried because of these crime and suspense programs" and he believes it is time to prevent overdoing this form of entertainment.

Get Quick Relief from LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

"I suffered from a dull weariness pain in my back which bothered me constantly," writes Mrs. Mary Macneil, 3106 8th Ave., Rosemount, Montreal. "When I had suffered for a full year, I heard about T-R-C's and decided to try them. T-R-C's relieved me of the pain and stiffness that had made me so miserable. I heartily recommend T-R-C's to every one who suffers from joints and muscles are sore and stiff with rheumatic pain and who finds it hard to bend or stoop because of a lame back or lumbago."

If you suffer from the nagging pain of Lumbago (lame back), the misery of Rheumatic, Arteritic or Neuritic pain and stiffness, or from Sciatica or Neuritis, heed Mrs. Macneil's advice. Take T-R-C's—and experience quick, safe, positive relief. Temptation's T-R-C's are specially compounded to help you get the relief you long for. Thousands of satisfied users write us praising the wonderful results they have obtained from their use. Over ten million are sold every year. Get a box today. 50c, \$1 at drugists. T-43

30 Capsules 60c 100 Capsules 1.75

RU-MA—A combination of valuable medicinal ingredients, designed to promote relief in rheumatic and muscular aches and pains. Also relieves the accompanying stiffness and soreness of enlarged and aching joints. In Liquid Form. 1.09 In Tablet Form. 1.00

Serious Illness May Follow A Common Cold

A common cold is something that should never be disregarded. Unless treated, it may develop into a serious ailment of the respiratory organs such as bronchitis.

At the first symptom of a cold, use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant-tasting and quick-acting, this favourite Canadian remedy helps to cut the mucus and phlegm, clear the congested air passages and soothe the irritated membranes.

Get a supply of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup today. Accept no substitutes. On sale at all drug counters.

The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Immigration Slightly Widened By New Rules, Commons Informed

OTTAWA (CP)—Announcement by Resources Minister Glen that a third major change since the end of the war has been made in immigration regulations highlighted Wednesday's Throne Speech debate in the Commons, which brought from opposition members requests for widespread tax changes.

Mr. Glen announced that four new categories of people will be allowed entry into Canada under the changes in regulations and he expressed belief that as a result of the move a large flow of immigrants would come to Canada.

Under an order-in-council passed Jan. 30 these new classes will be admitted:

1. The widowed daughter or sister (with or without unmarried children) under 18 years of age) of a legal resident of Canada who is in a position to receive and care for such relatives.

2. An agriculturist entering Canada to farm when destined to a father, father-in-law, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle or nephew engaged in agriculture as his principal occupation who is in a position to receive such immigrant and establish him on a farm.

3. A farm laborer entering Canada to engage in assured farm employment.

4. A person experienced in mining, lumbering or logging entering Canada to engage in assured employment in any one of such industries.

Besides, said Mr. Glen, regulations have been amended to allow entry of orphaned nephews and nieces of Canadians under 18 years of age. Previously, only orphaned nephews and nieces under 16 were admissible.

Besides Mr. Glen, participants in the Throne Speech debate included C. C. Miller, P.C. Portage la Prairie; E. G. McCullough, C.C.F. Assiniboia, Sask.; Park Manross, P.C. London, Ont., and J. F. Pouliot, Ind. L., Temiscouata, Que.

Views On Barley

Mr. Miller, elected during a recent by-election and making his maiden speech in the House, said farmers in his area were against a proposed plan to pay a bonus on barley production. He called for income tax reductions to stop the declining trend in hog and dairy production.

Mr. McCullough called for restoration of the milk subsidy and said the time had come for nationalization of the liquor industry.

Mr. Manross urged abolition of

in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle or nephew engaged in agriculture as his principal occupation who is in a position to receive such immigrant and establish him on a farm.

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Photos Of Air Hump Step Towards Answer Cosmic Ray Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. P. S. Gill, Indian cosmic ray physicist, is aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth as she crosses the Atlantic to Britain carrying with him photographs showing a queer hump in the air, well under the height of the stratosphere, that covers the western hemisphere, and probably the world.

He flew in a U.S. Army Air Forces B-29 from Chicago to Chile and back making the air photographs.

The hump is a layer of air, between the 20,000 and 25,000 foot altitudes, where a fraction of the cosmic rays known as mesotrons increases in number by more than 10 per cent. The photos show this in pictures of the automatic records by electrical devices that count the number of mesotrons.

The hump is one more verified fact toward the solution of the mystery of cosmic rays.

It is known that the rays come from space, but the source is unknown. It is known that at the extreme top of the atmosphere the rays begin hitting atoms of air and knocking out pieces of atomic nuclei and bits of nuclear energies.

These are called secondary or X-rays, positrons, neutrons, protons and mesotrons; the latter a particle that never has been found anywhere except in the air.

All these have been picked up and verified on electrical devices.

The mesotrons themselves are queer almost to the point of surpassing imagination. They live as particles only for a few millionths of a second, although that is long enough for one of them to penetrate all the way from the top of the air to deep in the earth. They issue from the nuclei of atoms, but no one ever has found one in an atomic nucleus.

Rich Gold Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—South Africa's rich new gold strike in the Geduld properties will, when combined with a previous strike, produce almost as much gold as has been taken from the whole Witwatersrand gold area from the time mining was started there, financial experts said today.

Geduld No. 2 borehole, the latest strike, is only a half-mile from Geduld No. 1, where a rich strike was made last year, and it is believed the area in between also will yield a considerable amount of the ore.

Money Missing In Chinese' Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating the death of Lee Tong, a Vancouver Chinese, and the disappearance of \$1,000, part of his passage money for a voyage to China.

He was found dying last Friday on the steps of a downtown rooming house. The money was in a pocket wallet, but it subsequently disappeared. In his room, an additional draft for \$1,500 was found. He had planned to leave for China Monday.

Lee Tong was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital, and it was reported he died of natural causes, and there was no suggestion of foul play.

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More than 100 new styles there is planning, taste and artistic furnishing to make the difference between a home and a place to stay. That is where the STANDARD is ready to help you, with a library of new ideas, with expert advice and with five floors of new and lovely furniture in a display of wonderful February values.

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE

No. 241 Dull Brass Butts, 3 x 3 in., 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. Per pair 75c

Whitco Pattern Window Adjusters 12-in. \$1.65 \$2.25

Hollymade Chrome-Plated Pulls, various color inserts. 45c and 60c

Hollymade Pulls with catch. Each 85c

Front Door Cylinder Lock Sets. Each \$14.50

SPECIAL WOODWORKERS' TABLE SAWS
Regular \$14.95. Special \$9.95

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The economical home remedy with 100 uses. Keep it handy for emergencies.

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Goodbye STUFFY NOSE!

A few whiffs of handy little Vicks Inhaler... and nose stopped up by a cold or dust feels clearer in seconds!

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Lantigen "C"

for treatment of RHEUMATIC and ARTHRITIC PAINS, NEURITIS, ETC.

The antigens being fully released, begin to immediately incite the system to produce antibodies, which in turn destroy the toxic poisons given off by the poisoned germs and also render the poison germs harmless.

Price \$6.00 Bottle

Nationally Advertised Medical Products of Merit

Pfander Stomach Tablets	1.50 and 4.00
Midel Tablets for Periodic Pain	35c
Chase's Paradol for Periodic Pains	35c
Chase's Nerve Food	60c and 1.50
Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills	35c
Bayer Aspirin, 12's	18c
Anakin Tablets, 12's	25c
Buddy's Kidney Pills	44c
Abbey's Effervescent Salts	59c and 98c
Wile Beans	47c
Bercham's Pills	23c and 49c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	33c, 67c and 95c
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills	50c
Children's Own Tablets	25c
Baby's Own Tablets	23c
Lydia Pinkham's Compound	1.14
Ephazone Tablets	1.50, 2.50 and 7.50
Templeton's T.R.C.	50c and 1.00
Templeton's Ras-Mah	50c and 1.00
Breathasy Inhalant	3.15 and 5.75
Absorbine II	98c and 1.95
Lysol	35c, 65c and 1.25
Mentholatum	29c and 55c
Sloan's Liniment	39c
Minard's Liniment	29c
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil	33c and 98c
Waterbury's Cod Liver Extract	1.00
Wampole's Cod Liver Extract	1.00
Scott's Emulsion	98c
Inerclean	50c and 1.00
Perussin for coughs	57c and 1.00
Buckley's Bronchitis	40c and 75c
Reid's Bronchitis Remedy	39c and 69c
Groves' Cold Tablets	24c and 44c
Grip-It	35c
Vicks' Vapo-Rub	43c
Vicks' Vatronal	43c

BREATHASY—A modern inhalant for the relief of the symptoms of asthma. 15.00

Refills. 3.15 1-oz. 5.75

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR WITH 5 BLADES 49c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES—5 for 25c

VANASPRE TABLETS—5 gr. For the relief of head and neuralgic pains. 20 Tablets. 25c

100 Tablets. 60c

VANASPRE COMPOUND TABLETS—Vanaspri with Phenacetine and Caffeine. 30 Tablets. 35c

100 Tablets. 90c

Nationally Advertised Charm Products of Merit

Wildroot Cream Oil	59c
Vitalis Hair Dressing	54c and 99c
Banantine Hair Tonic	39c
68c and 1.13	
Brylcreem, tube	25c and 49c
Fitch Hair Tonic	49c and 98c
Fitch Hair Oil	25c
Fitch Shampoo	35c, 69c and 98c
Drene Shampoo	39c, 67c and 1.10
Gillette Blue Blades	5 for 25c
Gillette Shave Cream	33c
Williams' Gilder Cream	29c
49c and 67c	
Williams' Shave Cream	49c
Williams' Aqua Velva	49c
Molle Brushless Cream	28c and 55c
Quishave Brushless Cream	60c
and	1.25
Quitone After Shave	50c
Neef Cream Deodorant	39c
Etiquet Cream Deodorant	39c
Odorono Ice Deodorant	59c
Menthox Skin Cream	39c and 57c
Pond's Cold Cream	34c and 59c
Pond's Face Powder	29c and 55c
Jergens' Lipstick	55c
Jergens' Lotion	29c
Trushay Lotion	29c and 49c
Hill's Honey and Almond Cream	29c
49c and 98c	

VANEX LIPSALVE—Aids sore, chapped lips. The invisible film brings quick relief. Contains no castor oil or other irritants. Per tube. 25c

VANEX NEURITIS CAPSULES (Formerly Reid's)—For quick-lasting relief from rheumatic and neuritic pains. 30 Capsules. 60c 100 Capsules. 1.75

RU-MA—A combination of valuable medicinal ingredients, designed to promote relief in rheumatic and muscular aches and pains. Also relieves the accompanying stiffness and soreness of enlarged and aching joints. In Liquid Form. 1.09 In Tablet Form. 1.00

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC INFRARED HEAT LAMP—No special fixture required. Can be used in standard socket. Heat can be directed to any where "radiated" from aches or pains is required. 1.65

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HOW MANY AND FROM WHERE?

EVER SINCE THE END OF THE FIRST Great War successive Canadian governments have tried to decide what to do about immigration. Millions of words have been written and spoken on the need for peopling the vacant spaces of this richest of all the overseas dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Several ambitious programs for attracting new settlers have made their appearance from time to time. While most of them have had due regard for the main requirements of economic necessity, a school of thought in this country has invariably interjected the argument that until every Canadian worker was gainfully employed, no lowering of the immigration bars should be permitted.

It should not be necessary to elaborate on the fact that employment in both primary and secondary industries depends—even in an exporting country such as Canada—is and must for some time remain—upon continued expansion of the home market. In other words, untouched natural resources demand development if this nation is to reach the destiny which a bounteous Nature has designed for it.

The problem of the moment, as we see it, is largely one of the source from which Canada may look for her new human acquisitions. Public men and women and parliamentarians in every province continue to harp on the idea that preference must be given to British stock in any comprehensive bid for more immigration. Few will quarrel with this contention. Nor will there be any opposition to the argument that northern and western continental Europeans possess all the attributes—mental and physical—essential to become part of the warp and woof of a progressive and intelligent citizenship. What should be borne in mind, by another token, however, and especially as far as Britain's reservoir of potential settlers is concerned, is that the United Kingdom's manpower shortage is causing the Attlee government serious concern. For example, shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War, Britain's working force in less than 20 basic industries totaled approximately 3,600,000 against less than 3,000,000 at the end of 1946—or a deficit of more than 600,000.

In the light of Canada's need for more people, and in consideration of Britain's shortage of manpower, therefore, it is interesting to note how many Britons are desirous of pulling up stakes and seeking their fortunes in one or another of the British dominions. One London emigration official reported recently that 150,000 wanted to go to Canada, 150,000 to Australia, 50,000 to South Africa, and 50,000 to New Zealand. These would-be migrants evidently are not disgruntled escapees seeking the mythical pot of gold at the other end of the rainbow but, for the most part, are trained workmen. They are listed as general engineers, road engineers, tool makers, motor engineers, civil engineers, fitters and turners, and thousands engaged in the building and kindred trades.

The chief stumbling block at the moment is one of shipping. But the point which this and the other dominions will have to settle is how many of these potential citizens they are prepared to accept and over what period of time.

EARLIER V-E DAY AND A BIG 'IF'

MARTIN SOMMERS' SATURDAY EVENING Post article "Why Russia Got the Drop On Us" is not the first post-mortem on the Second World War. Nor will it be the last. It nevertheless represents the treacherous ground on which this type of analysis seeks to establish its arguments and reflects the dangers of such writing in confusing still further an already perplexed public opinion. Mr. Sommers seeks to establish the fact that Winston Churchill in 1942, benefitting from groundwork previously laid by Lord Louis Mountbatten in Washington, talked President Roosevelt out of pre-arranged plans for a cross-Channel attack on Europe in 1943, delayed that invasion a year, and initiated the costly North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Of the latter, the Post's foreign editor says:

"Today, though they do not say so publicly as yet, some of our (U.S.) ablest military leaders believe that the North African invasion and the whole ghastly Italian campaign were unnecessary and that the dawn of V-E-Day was delayed—with all that means in terms of loss of life and national treasure—by our failure to attack across the Channel in 1943."

In consequence of the delay in the Normandy invasion, Mr. Sommers contends, Russia was able to sweep out into Europe and secure dominance over nations which would have been beyond her jurisdiction had the war been brought to a speedier termination. All this, he infers, arose from the substitution of the Churchill strategy for that previously approved by the Anglo-American command.

Mr. Sommers cites many points of interest and importance in his case. But he leaves unanswered the vital question over the feasibility of a 1943 cross-Channel attack. He implies it would have been successful.

Nothing short of an actual attempt in 1943 could have proved that. His argument may be sound; but, lacking a test, it remains speculation. It is provocative for better or for worse, but does it serve any constructive purpose? It smacks too much of second-guessing, and it is easy to be wise after the event.

With the latter section of his article, however, we accord qualified agreement in so far as it advocates continuous efforts to acquaint the Russian people with the western concept of democracy. And with its proposal for a vigorous campaign "to wage peace" all will concur.

ELLEN WILKINSON

IN THE RANKS OF THOSE WHO HAVE championed the cause of the underprivileged in their struggle for adequate educational opportunities, the name of Ellen Wilkinson holds a high place. The British Cabinet member who died today had devoted much of her crusading life to that objective. Her efforts, moreover, were crowned with a measure of success in the new act which, as Minister of Education, she piloted through Parliament at Westminster and which, effective two months hence, will raise the school-leaving age from 14 to 15 years.

Many other points in the new legislation, for which she finally won approval over strong opposition from all quarters, reflect the partial achievement of her goal "to see that no boy or girl is debarred by lack of means from taking a course of education for which he or she is qualified and to remove from education those class distinctions which are the negation of democracy."

A personality such as that of Ellen Wilkinson was too positive to enjoy universal popularity. To those whose fight she fought, she was an object of devotion; to those opposed to her she was a distressingly effective adversary. None, however, doubts the sincerity of purpose which drove this dynamic character to a task in which she never spared herself and which, unquestionably, was the main factor in her relatively early death at 55.

Her passing marks the end of a career which brought feminine representation to the British Cabinet for the second time in its long history. Her earlier influence, as one of the two women on the British parliamentary delegation to the U.N. gathering at San Francisco, was widely felt. The contribution she was able to make through the distinction she enjoyed was substantial. To her memory all will pay homage who honor the advances she made in educational affairs.

CHILD MORTALITY

TO PEOPLE OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, the statement of Catherine E. F. Lockett, director of the United States Labor Department Children's Bureau, will come as a shocking surprise. Said this authority:

"Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, 430,000 babies died for lack of good medical and hospital care—nearly twice the number of men killed in action."

The figures apply, according to the text of the announcement, to the United States, to which most students of public health doff their hats. Readers on this continent have frequently had their attention directed to the toll which automobile accidents claim on North American highways. They are familiar with the appalling relationship between the number of deaths caused by vehicular mishaps and those resulting from war. The fact that infant mortality bears comparison to the latter, however, has been very largely ignored.

Divorced entirely from sentiment, the significance of this loss in potential citizens is one demanding the closest study by those who seek to maintain a sturdy nation given balance by the natural increase of the native born. In a country, moreover, which prides itself on the measures it takes to protect the expectant mother and infants in general—a pride shared by Canadians—the figures indicate how much remains to be accomplished before there is room for any measure of complacency. Many of those who perish in infancy, of course, could not be saved. But the very fact that the Children's Bureau head draws the mortality totals to the public's attention bespeaks the urgency of improving conditions under which children come into the world.

NORMAL PROCEDURE

WITH SOMETHING AT THE BACK OF its editorial mind which the normal reader will not readily grasp, the morning paper tells us that "the City Council may vote as often as they wish to sell the City Hall, but until the property owners have sanctioned that, there will not be one iota of authorization whatsoever." But why on earth does the Colonist feel it necessary to ascend to Olympian heights to deliver itself of so profound a statement?

Of course the proposed sale of civic property will have to be submitted to the ratepayers in accordance with normal legal procedure. The report of the aldermanic discussion of this subject as reported in our contemporary's news columns clearly indicated this—though no elucidation of the point is necessary.

NOTES

The only sure thing about the future is that the great majority, as always, will be astonished when it happens.

Pictures show skirts two inches below the coat. So the Missus must buy new dresses or look like a horse and buggy. Who said we have no dictator?

Bruce Hutchison

THE FISHERMAN AND THE PHONEY

FOR A LONG TIME the world has known instinctively that Franco of Spain, is a phoney. But up to now one could not prove it by positive evidence which an ordinary man could understand. At last, as all such pretenders do in the end, Franco has betrayed himself. He has pretended to be that ultimate achievement of the human spirit, a fly fisherman. He has had his picture taken performing that sacred sacrament, the casting of a fly upon the water.

Now, if this were on the level, if Franco turned out indeed to be a fly fisherman one would not allow even that virtue to expunge his crimes. Still, one could say that some decent feelings lurked behind his falange. But as a fly fisherman Franco is a fake.

FLY FISHERMEN in Canada may not always understand the inner movements of Spanish politics. They cannot be fooled by Franco's casting. For, as if to insult the intelligence of all believers, Franco appears on the bank of a trout stream, with a rod in his hand, and dressed immaculately in a tailored business suit. He has discarded the uniform of the dictator to convince the world that he is just a simple democrat at heart, but his clothes give him away. No fly fisherman ever looked like this photograph. No dictator ever looked less like a democrat.

To all his other enemies Franco has thus added the fishermen of the world. These are generous spirits. They can forgive a man for not being one of their kind. They know that fishing is beyond the capacity of darkened spirits who have not yet seen the light. But they can never accept a man who pretends to be a fisherman and turns out to be merely a fuhrer. They will never forgive a man who introduces politics into fishing.

YET IT SEEMS to be part of the political fashion in all countries to represent all statesmen as something they are not. They are continually dressed up as fishermen, or as engine drivers, or Indian chiefs or cowboys or gardeners. The great truth unbend but you can hear them creak as they do it.

A few public figures are actually genuine in those private moments when the news cameras are turned on them by arrangement with their press agents. Mr. Churchill is a real bricklayer. President Hoover and Mr. Neville Chamberlain were true fishermen. Lord Baldwin probably found his pipe a comfort as well as a registered political trademark. President Roosevelt could sail a boat with the best of them. But by and large the news-pictures of presidents and potentates at the throttle of a locomotive, or on the seat of a hay mower, or in the saddle of a cayuse, or at the handle of a shovel are so palpably false that they must turn against the subject of them all the votes of engine drivers, farmers, cowboys, gardeners and other experts who go through the pitiful forgery.

YOU MIGHT THINK that a wise politician in search of votes would appear publicly what he actually is in private, however humble. You might expect him to confess that he cannot ride a horse or drive an engine or dig a potato patch. You might expect him to admit that he was only a statesman capable of managing a nation's business and could not cast a dry fly. This even the fisherman might overlook, for he does not expect perfection in his leaders. But, for political purposes, a statesman must seem to be more than he is. He must appear to be an ordinary human being and generally it is quite beyond his capacities. He turns out to be only a statesman.

This is a shattering disillusionment for every specialist in the higher arts of living and probably explains why fishermen turn in disgust from politics back to their fly box and their waders, why engine drivers and cowboys and gardeners seldom bother to become members of the cabinet. Yet the fault is not the statesman's. It is the public's.

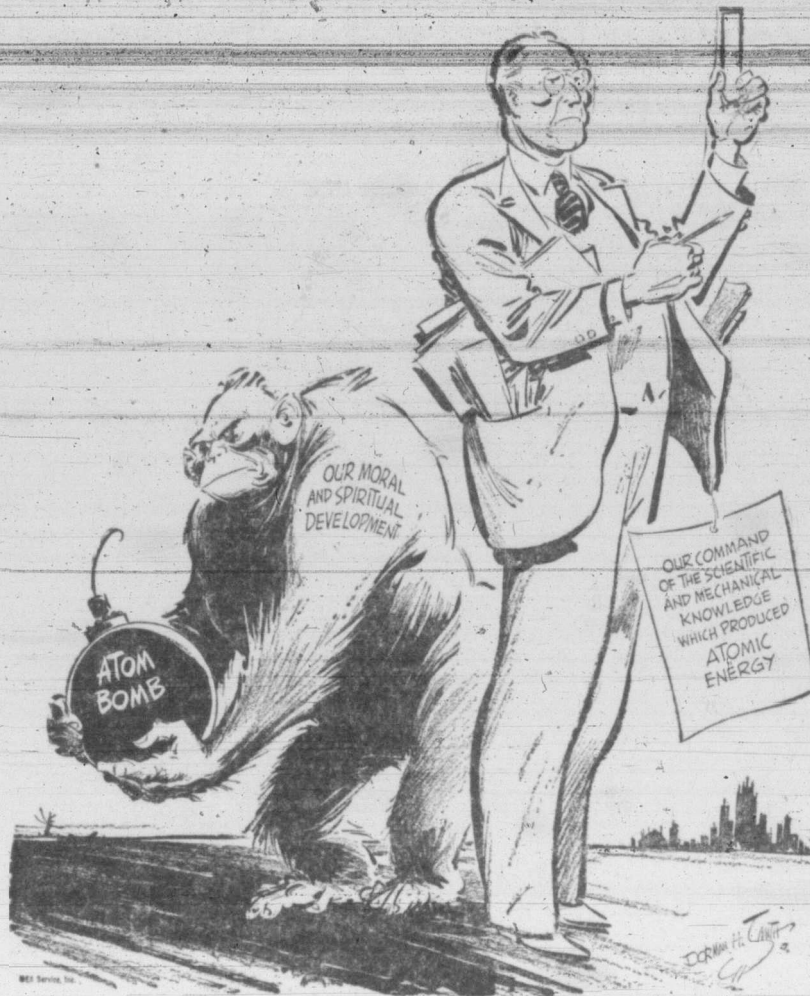
THE PUBLIC WILL insist that the statesman must be in every respect its own image. Why a man must be a fisherman to manage a government is difficult to understand. Why he must be able to plow a furrow if he is to understand the broad field of politics, why he must ride a horse to ride a cabinet, or drive an engine to drive a government, or wear an Indian headdress if he is to be allowed to wear a top-hat, is one of those inner mysteries of democracy, but it is a very potent mystery which few politicians dare to defy.

I remember, when I was a young man, how difficult it was for me to accept the leadership of Mr. King in this country when I realized that he was not a fisherman, nor a gardener, nor a horseman nor even an Indian chief. But in time I got used to the idea, after a long struggle of the soul. I reconciled myself to the thought that I must do the fishing while Mr. King carried the easy responsibility of governing the state. This might be unfair to me but I was ready, as a patriotic citizen, to shoulder the burden. One could not trust the higher tasks to inexperienced hands in Ottawa.

I AM BOUND to say Mr. King has fulfilled his share of the bargain. He has never aspired to the higher forms of adornment. He has never been photographed with a rod in hand. He has never tried to rise above his station. In the end he seems to have profited reasonably well by appearing what he is. People vote for him even if he can claim to be no more than a peerless political leader. His claim, though modest, is genuine. The phonies, like Franco, might usefully imitate his honest methods and gain his modest rewards.

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Civilization's Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde



Our Good Neighbors

By R. J. DEACHMAN

IN ONE RESPECT we are singularly fortunate. Canadians have the best neighbors of any country in the world. Despite their faults, and sometimes they are glaring, I wouldn't trade the Americans as neighbors, for any people on earth. I write with restraint for deep down in my heart I hold, by inheritance, a strong attachment for the Scots—in their own opinion, and in mine, they are God's chosen people.

Still the Americans are peculiar. Once an editor in the near south with whom I discussed national relations and other problems told me that the Canadians were a more homogeneous people than the Americans. In started wonder I asked him why. "It is," said he, "quite obvious. What do the people down here know about the people in Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado or Oregon? In your country the wheat crop in the west is a vital factor in the prosperity of the east but what relationship exists between North Carolina and North Dakota? Your foreign trade, per capita, is far larger than ours. It is hard to make world citizens out of Americans, you are naturally that way. We simply do not give a hoot for the outside world."

OPPORTUNITY

To the American people the world has given a magnificent opportunity. The United States as it stands is the greatest creditor nation of the world. It has the power to exert a tremendous creative influence in human affairs. Her destiny is that of a great trading nation. Will she accept that role? If, in this, the United States fails, I fear that the fate that once befell

her will come again and that with renewed violence. It would be tragic if the nation which should be the most beloved should become the most disliked. Equally tragic is it, if out of perversity, the United States continues to plan for new depressions with all their cursed tendency to pull others down.

What the world needs now is a nation which is not afraid to exchange goods with other countries. The world is full of nations trying to expand their export trade—there is only one nation in the world which is in a position to buy and sell on credit. It is the United States. The free entry of goods from other countries would reduce her own cost of production, it would expand the real earnings of the American people, lift her standard of living—act as a febrile in the heated veins of labor.

True the United States would have to loan capital abroad, but if reasonable care is exercised and if the world can be made free from wars for the next 50 years, as I hope it can, and the interest rate is a reasonable one and the Americans are prepared to take goods in exchange for goods sent out and as interest on loans made, the result would be a rebuilding of the shattered nations, a general increase in the standard of living.

But isn't there one fly in the ointment? Wouldn't there be a danger to the United States in providing Russia, for instance, with additional capital for the expansion of Russian industry and the improvement of the standard of living of the Russian people? I doubt it. Russia is desperately poor, her standard of living in-

credibly low. Why today does France stand fumbling on the verge of Communism, production low, the people hungry. Russia is a communistic nation and communism has an attraction for those who have abandoned hope. If Russia could raise her standard of living, if she could trade freely with the rest of the world then Communism would change, it would become, in the long run, something of which the rest of the world need not be afraid.

CLOSER CONTACTS

If Russian people could have closer contacts with the rest of the world, the world would disappear. If the Russians could see the type of products which we can produce in Canada and in the United States and which Britain and other nations can produce they would realize that after all capitalists were not the imps of iniquity they have been taught to believe, but only honest people trying to do a great deal more than they have done before and do it in a better way.

What are the chances of this? I confess at the moment they do not appear very clear. It may take another depression to make the United States see that point of view, possibly two, of the soul-searing kind. But sooner or later the American people moving forward with big hearts and generous minds will see that their future lies with the prosperity of the world and that one nation no matter how great, how powerful and how magnificent it may be, cannot live with happiness and contentment in a world which is tragic with misery, a world for which America could do so much, if it only would.

Security Council Stock-Taking

THE FINAL meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations in 1946, held on Dec. 31, marked the end of the terms of office of the representatives of Egypt, Mexico and the Netherlands. On Jan. 1 those three countries were succeeded as members of the Council by Belgium, Colombia and Syria, which were elected for two years by the General Assembly on Nov. 19, 1946. The other three non-permanent members of the Council which still have one year of their two-year terms to serve are Australia, Brazil and Poland. The five permanent members are China, France, the U.S.S.R., United Kingdom and United States.

In bidding farewell to the Council, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha of Egypt said in part: Considerable credit must go to the Council. There had been moments when there was real hesitation concerning its success, but he felt certain that the world at large how thought it was making some contribution in keeping the peace. All organizations in their beginnings had to remove obstacles which generally came their way. He believed that the Security Council had done this

successfully and in the fastest possible manner.

OPEN DIPLOMACY

Dr. Padilla Nervo of Mexico recalled that the inability of the permanent members to agree at times on important issues before the Council had often been criticized, but that fact, in his opinion, did not justify pessimism regarding its efficiency. He believed that the work of the Council had opened the way to a new open diplomacy; it had acquainted the public opinion of the world with all the complications of international problems and had kept the people aware of the dangerous international differences that had arisen and of the steps taken toward their solution.

Dr. van Kleffens of the Netherlands said that in the course of 1946 the Council had established a number of precedents and interpretations of the Charter. Some he felt would stand the test of time; others would not. World public opinion, expressed directly or through the General Assembly, would require alterations to be made. "May an auspicious blend of prudence and boldness, of firmness and of forbearance be forever the hallmark of the deliberations and decisions of the Security Council," he con-

cluded. "Peace in our time and in the time of those who come after us may well depend on it."

—L.V.M.

School And News

New York Times

An in-service course for teachers on "Evaluating the News," sponsored by The New York Times and the Board of Education, will open on Feb. 18 at the New York Times Hall.

This is the third annual newspaper program sponsored by the Times and the School Board. The series will consist of nine lectures by Times staff members, to be followed by six workshop sessions.

The program is designed as "a joint enterprise to promote better citizenship." The course will be correlated with studies now going on in the schools in the field of current events.

Each of the speakers will deal with some phase of world affairs, and indicate an approach to the understanding of the news in that field. In the workshops the principles thus developed will be examined as aids in the teaching of current events in the schools.

CLIPPED RANDOM

SANE ENOUGH

London (Ont.) Free Press
Is Britain the only sane country left in the world? A quintette of England's brainiest brain-trusters have debated the question. After a BBC discussion of such verbal acerbity that the moderator was at last forced to call a halt "lest Britain lose her reputation for sanity," the decision was a three-to-two verdict that Britain had all her "Buttons," a colloquialism for sanity, balance and poise.

GOOD INSURANCE

Ottawa Journal
In the campaign now under way to encourage more young women to enter the nursing profession, many advantages are being stressed but little has been said about the fact that a trained nurse has a profession good for life. Once she is a trained registered nurse with a diploma from a recognized hospital she always has a means of earning her own living.

'INSIDE JOB'

Edmonton Journal
In the course of the last three and a half centuries, a long series of conquerors have sought in vain to destroy Britain. Today the possibility is growing that internal mismanagement may do the job where Philip of Spain and Hitler failed. The attempt to establish socialism in a hurry has landed the Old Country in dangers as great, though more subtle, than any it has faced in the past.

ATOMIC HYMNS

S. P. Tyler in Saturday Night
The Church of England is reported to be in need of new hymns suitable for the atomic era. Composers submitting material would do well to provide an alternative accompaniment adapted for the harp.

THE MUSK OX

David Graham in Vogue
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in his article, "Farming Without Farms," enthusiastically and with splendid logic advocates the raising of musk oxen on run-out New England farms. . . . In the domestication of the musk ox one factor not to be ignored, however, is the animal's disposition. We are all agreed that the calves are both cute and docile; but the adult animals are these characteristics disappear and the grown bull is, to say it quietly, no household pet—more than one serious student of the animal owes his life to the quick use of firearms. . . . I suggest we dream up something else for that run-out New England farm.

Up To The People

Health Service News

MEDICAL science has done much in the disease prevention field in the past and there is nothing to make us believe more discoveries of a similar nature will not be made in the future.

However, medical science can do only so much, and it is up to everyone to support the discoveries of the scientists by making use of them. A proven preventive is no good unless it is used.

For instance, science has proven that pasteurization kills deadly disease bacteria—frequently found in raw milk. Yet many people continue to drink unpasteurized milk. Toxoid prevents diphtheria, yet diphtheria still takes hundreds of Canadian lives annually. Chlorination purifies drinking water, yet many Canadian municipalities have no chlorination plants. And so on down the list.

Remember, medical science, public health officials and health educators need the support and co-operation of the population at large if these disease-eradicating and life-saving practices are to become 100 per cent effective.

MUCH DISEASE NEEDLESS

To focus public attention on the state of Canada's health and on the fact that much disease is needless because it is preventable, the Health League of Canada, the nation's leading voluntary health education association, has declared the current week to be National Health Week.

This annual observance is sponsored by the Health League in co-operation with official departments of health and education. It is hoped that this event will make Canadians health conscious—conscious of health problems in the nation at large and in their immediate communities. It is hoped they will become so conscious of these problems—along with matters of personal health—that awareness of the value of good health will be developed into vigorous action to obtain better habits and standards by personal behavior and by legislation.

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Small Flake QUICK-COOKING

YES, Ogilvie Oats give me extra food value for my money. They're the ideal family breakfast cereal. Best for flavour and nutrition, with a plus value during meat rationing, as food extender for meat loaf and casserole dishes.

*They taste BETTER
They Are BETTER!*
Ogilvie Oats

14-Day Army Leave

All officers and ranks of the Canadian army who are remaining in the interim force until Sept. 30 of this year, will be eligible for 14 days' privilege leave for the year 1947-48, army

headquarters at Ottawa has announced.

The estimate is that 2,000 personnel of all ranks will benefit from the new ruling. In addition to interim force personnel, the policy also applies to personnel of the Canadian army (active)

and to former members of the permanent force whose retention beyond March 31, 1947, has been approved.

Leave may be granted any time after April 1, or may be commuted at the time of discharge.

Infant Mortality Doubles In 3 Months

Infant mortality has doubled in Victoria during the past three months, Dr. J. L. Anderson, medical health officer, said today.

This week is health week all across Canada, Dr. Anderson said, and should be noted by all citizens in the community as a stock-taking time in health matters.

Frequent visits to the physician during the pre-natal period is one of the best means of preventing premature births, which were the largest factor in the increased infant mortality, he pointed out.

He listed protections given Victoria citizens against preventable diseases such as the chlorination of water, pasteurization of milk, and free immunization against such diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough. He warned that although tap water is safe, care should be taken on picnics and summer vacations to ensure that drinking water is safe.

Dr. Anderson also warned that in home canning of foods care

should be taken because there have been fatalities on the island from the use of improperly canned foods.

He urged all citizens to get their free chest X-ray during the next three weeks while the mobile clinic is stationed by the Health Centre on Pandora Avenue. It will be open the evening of Feb. 14 to accommodate those who cannot attend during the day.

Consider Changes In Wages By-Law

Representations from City Hall employees for changes in the draft by-law which will govern their working conditions and salary schedule were considered Wednesday by a meeting of the civic service committee, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman, said.

Later in the week the committee will meet with representatives of the outside staff, whose agreement has been tabled for weeks by the City Council, and work out a consolidation of the two agreements into one by-law.

Ald. Diggon said he hoped to have the by-law ready for presentation to the Feb. 17 meeting of the City Council.

Traffic Safety Council Suggested

Mayor Percy George today said he thought the suggestion advanced by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council for the formation of a traffic safety committee a good one.

The suggestion, made by George Wilkinson, secretary of the labor group, was that the City Council should set up a traffic safety council with representatives from the City Council, the police department, transportation companies, labor organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the automobile club. Its duties would be to draft a constructive program to materially assist the reduction of traffic accidents in the city.

Mayor George said that it would be an excellent idea if the duties of the body were clearly defined, so that it would be purely advisory in the same manner as the Town-Planning Commission and did not interfere with the traffic department of the police force.

Two more park areas have been set aside by the provincial government in orders-in-council. They are 26 acres on the south end of Kitsungallum Lake near Terrace, and 4.75 acres on the south end of Bridge Lake in the Lillooet district.

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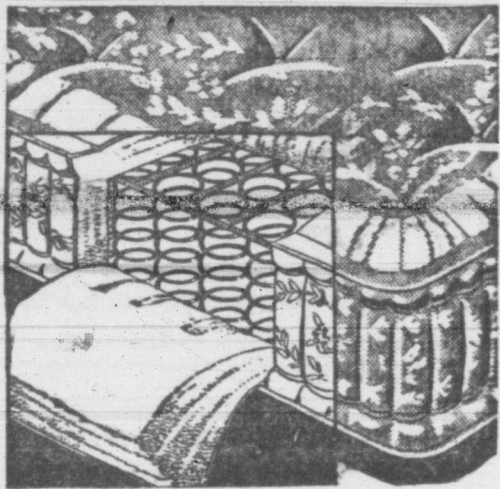
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For an Early Spring Interior Paint-Up

SPENCER'S "GLAZOL" INTERIOR FULL GLOSS ENAMEL. Quick drying, for furniture or woodwork.
Gallon 7.60 Quart 2.00 ½ pint 60¢

SPENCER'S FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL. Quick dry. Paint and dapple your old lino and make them look like new.
Gallon 6.15 Quart 1.80 ½ pint 55¢

C-IL FLOOR, PORCH AND DADO ENAMEL.
Gallon 5.90 Quart 1.65 ½ pint 55¢

BAPCO WHITE SATIN-GLO UNDERCOAT.
Gallon 5.50 Quart 1.70 ½ pint 55¢

VELO ONE-COAT CASEIN PAINT. All colors. 5-lb. pkg. 1.25

ALABASTINE WALL TINTS. Mix in warm water. All colors. 5-lb. pkg. 75¢

BAPCO DE LUXE WALL TINTS. All colors. 5-lb. pkg. 75¢

MURESCO WALL TINTS. Mix in boiling water. All colors. 5-lb. pkg. 75¢

SPENCER'S SANITARY WALL TINTS. Mix in warm water. 5-lb. pkg. 60¢

BANDEX WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT. 5-lb. pkg. 1.25

SPENCER'S FLOOR AND LINO VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN. Quick dry.
Gallon 7.05 Quart 1.90 ½ pint 60¢

BAPCO SATIN-GLO ENAMEL. All colors.
Gallon 7.75 Quart 2.10 ½ pint 65¢

BAPCO SATIN-GLO SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL. For interior walls and woodwork.
Gallon 5.50 Quart 1.70 ½ pint 55¢

BAPCO FLOOR VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN. Quick dry.
Gallon 7.25 Quart 2.00 ½ pint 65¢

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Gallon 7.25 Quart 1.90 ½ pint 60¢

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Gallon 6.25 Quart 1.70 ½ pint 55¢

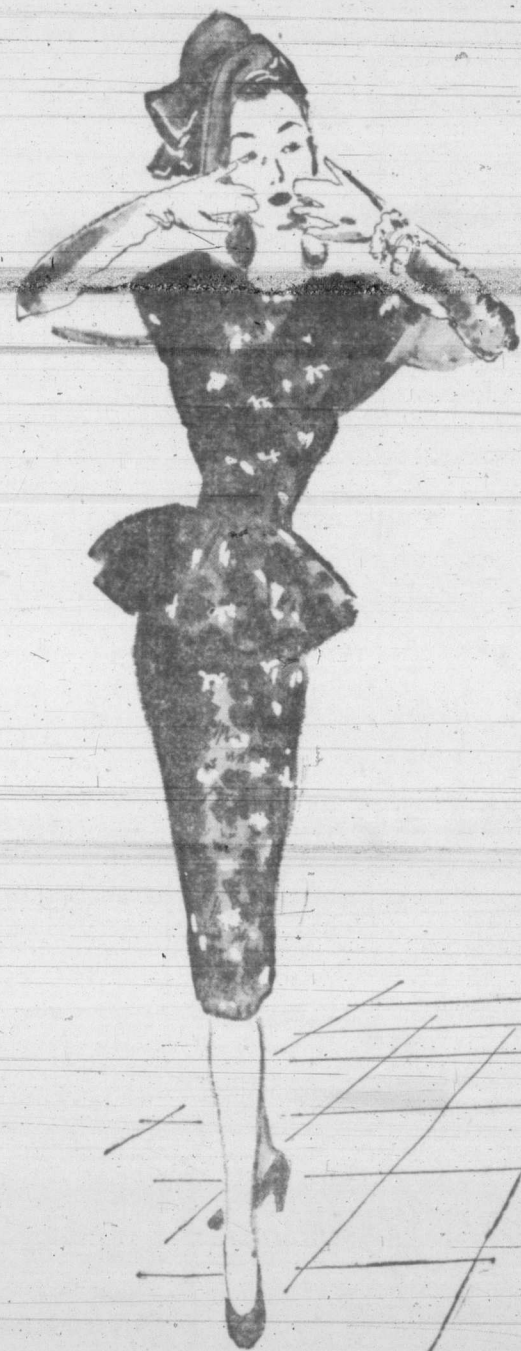
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—View Street

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Floor Show Feature At Spinsters' Ball

Outstanding on this week's social calendar is the Spinsters' Ball, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

Dancing will commence at 9 and continue until 1 to the strains of Len Acres' orchestra. The affair is sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital under the convener'ship of Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. Rod Parker.

A floor show arranged by Miss Virginia Ryan will be presented during the evening with the following taking part: Mesdames M. Johnson, J. Kay, P. E. Gray, L. Davey, D. Simpson, C. J. Collins, Misses Rita Corcoran, Nora Cornwell, Marguerite McKay and Hilda Smith.

Patrons of the affair are Dr. and Mrs. W. Trenholme and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

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Gold kid! Gold mesh! Studded and "jeweled" leather — sports belt with pouch styles! From

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Half Price

Friday and Saturday

- MISSES' AND WOMEN'S CREPE AND WOOL DRESSES. Sizes 12-18, 18½-24½. Individual styles. Regular \$19.95 to \$30.00.
- WINTER COATS—Lined, interlined and chambray lined. Four winter white, one green, one grey, one cherry, one yellow. Regular \$31.50 to \$44.50.
- 6 Only. RAINCOATS. Natural, teal and navy. Regular \$21.95 and \$26.95.
- Also savings of 20% and up on Robes, Handbags, Koroseal Raincoats and another Group of Dresses.

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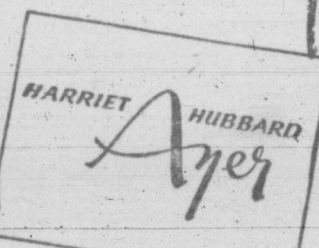
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Personal Notes

Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, will be entertained at a tea and reception in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Feb. 21, by members of the Women's Canadian Club, of which she is honorary president. Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany Mrs. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate will return to Victoria at the week-end after spending several weeks in southern California, visiting at Palm Springs and La Jolla.

Miss Marian Dykes of Toronto, arrived by plane in the city today, and will be the guest of Mrs. A. F. Nation, 3405 Cadboro Bay Road, for a few days.

Air Commodore A. H. Howe and Mrs. Howe will be in Victoria for the opening of the Provincial Legislature next Tuesday. They will stay at the Empress Hotel.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward of Vancouver are spending a few days at their farm "Woodwyn" on the Saanich Peninsula. They expect to return to the mainland on Sunday.

Members of the board of directors and committees of the Y.W.C.A. will entertain in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, at luncheon Friday at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Ruth MacLean, private secretary to Mrs. Banks, has also been invited. Following luncheon, Mrs. Banks will be taken on a tour of the different departments in the building. Guests will number around 35.

Mr. E. R. Proulx of Ottawa returned to Victoria recently after visiting friends on the Mainland. He will reside temporarily at 2796 Burdick Avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison and her daughter, Miss Joan Hutchison, have returned to their home on Quadra Street, after spending the week-end in Vancouver, where they attend the stage production of "Hamlet," now showing there.

Mrs. L. F. Stevenson will accompany her husband, who is M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, to the city for the opening of the B.C. Legislature on Tuesday. Mrs. Stevenson plans to remain in the city for a week.

Mrs. John Milne, the former Miss Diana Lamont, was presented with an electric lamp and clock on the occasion of her marriage, by former associates of the office staff at H.M.S. Dockyard. The groom, Stoker P.O. Milne, was presented with a coffee set by petty officer's mess of H.M. C.S. Uganda.

Prior to her departure to Prince George, and to celebrate the second birthday of her daughter Marion, Mrs. J. Corner entertained Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Wilkinson Road. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris with Mrs. Corner and Mrs. T. Jones assisting. Mrs. J. Harknett presided at the tea urn. A birthday cake with candles centred the children's table, which was decorated with favors in Valentine covers. Guests were Mesdames P. D. Walker, B. Hodgson, A. H. Soderberg, G. Kraeling, Mrs. J. Harknett Jr. and Marsha, Mrs. N. MacKenzie and Joanle, Mrs. T. Jones and Grant, Mrs. V. Zala and Dickie, Mrs. A. Bishop and Carol, Mrs. E. McNeaux and Robert, Mrs. J. Tomzak and Linda and Mrs. K. Heseltan and Andrea.

Diana Lamont Married In Satin

Standard baskets of spring flowers decorated Centennial United Church Tuesday at 8, for the marriage of Miss Diana Lamont, daughter of Mrs. G. R. Robertson, 2329 Blanshard Street, and the late Robert Reid Lamont, to Stoker P.O. John Milne, H.M.C.S. Uganda, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne, 1415 Camosun Street.

Unfortunately the Sunday ceremony, Miss Hilda Kirkby presided at the organ, and George Farmer sang "Because" while the register was being signed. In a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, high neckline, long fitted sleeves, and peplum effect over the flared skirt, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her stepfather, George Robertson. Her full-length veil of embroidered net was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and freesias.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Grace Lamont, in tulle-skirted blue sheer crepe. Miss Hazel Reid was bridesmaid, in pink taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt. Both attendants wore silver sequined Juliet caps with shoulder-length veils to match their gowns, and carried spring bouquets of tulips and carnations. Completing their costumes were gold pendants, gifts of the groom.

Petty Officer John Toffin was best man and ushering were Petty Officers George Hall and John Hunter. Mrs. Robertson, in navy sheer wool, and Mrs. Milne, wearing a brown dressmaker suit, assisted in welcoming guests at a reception held at the Robertson residence. A three-tier cake centred the table which was decorated with vases of spring flowers. The bride's uncle, David Reid, proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of gold wool, beige topcoat, brown accessories and mauve orchid corsage bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Milne will return to the city to make their home.

Jill Tar Club for Navy wives tonight at Y.W.C.A. at 8. Members bring knitting and listen to reading by Mrs. Inglis.

SALE! SKIRTS

Wool and gabardine

\$2.00

Jean Burns

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Well-Known Concert Artist Visits Victoria



MISS FRANCES JAMES

An interesting visitor in Victoria today is Miss Frances James, distinguished Canadian soprano, who is the guest of Miss Mary Campbell, 1029 Linden Avenue.

Miss James, who is on a concert tour of Canada, came to Victoria to appear in the first program of the University Concert Series, sponsored by the University Branch of the Canadian Legion and scheduled to take place last Sunday evening.

Unfortunately the Sunday concert was postponed by a snowstorm, but Miss James presented her program to the university students Wednesday afternoon at the University of British Columbia. She also appeared on a radio broadcast from Vancouver Wednesday evening.

Her visit in Victoria is in the nature of a short holiday to renew acquaintance with old friends. She returns to Vancouver Friday afternoon and leaves for eastern Canada the same night.

In private life, this accomplished artist is the wife of con-

cert violinist Murray Adaskin, brother of Harry Adaskin, who is so well known in Vancouver and whose gifted wife is Frances Marr, brilliant pianist and her husband's accompanist. The third brother is John Adaskin, cellist and well-known radio producer. His wife is Naimi Yanova, former member with Etta Coles of a two-piano team and soloist with symphony orchestras in Canada and the United States.

Of Miss James and her two sisters, all of whom are wives of professional musicians, a monthly magazine recently said "No doubt a lot of success of the He-Adaskins is due to the inspiration of their ladies."

Common interests—music in the Adaskin case—have much to do in overcoming any difficulties that may easily arise when a wife's interests extend beyond her homemaking, Frances James believes.

"But what may work out for me might not for someone else," she warns. "Some husbands are not so keen for their wife's success as they are for their own."

It was at Banff during the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939, that Miss James met her husband. It was at that time, too, that she made front page news by singing for Their Majesties at Banff Springs Hotel.

Tall and glamorous, Frances James, has a gracious manner coupled with a friendly smile that endears her to everyone she meets.

Born in Saint John, N.B., of the name of James, Frances James is one of four children of the late Fred James, well-known Saint John newspaperman, and a descendant of Ana Fauchet, first girl born in Saint John after the landing of the Loyalists in 1783.

As a child, this fifth-generation Canadian moved with her parents to Montreal. There she attended school, where another famous Canadian, movie actress Norma Shearer, was in the class ahead.

Miss James will give her next concert in Pennsylvania going on later to Montreal.

W.M.S. Hears Rev. H. Villett Speak Of Council Gathering

Rev. Harrison Villett of Vancouver, spoke at the evening session of the 21st annual meeting, Victoria Presbytery of the Women's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada, held at First United Church, Wednesday evening. In his address he described the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in America held in Seattle.

The 1,500 delegates, he said, were nearly all young people, with another 1,500 people there as observers. Debates were of a high quality, giving those present an insight into problems to be met and faced both in United States and Canada.

Highlight of the meeting, Mr. Villett told his audience was hearing Pastor Martin Niemöller and Mrs. Niemöller speak.

Mrs. Niemöller who spoke movingly of her experiences during her husband's internment by the Nazis, is a frail person whose face shows the suffering

of the very pains of hell. Mr. Villett stated, Pastor Niemöller, he said, is a simple and kindly man who spoke with great feeling of the reception given him by the peoples of the United States.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America represents 35 denominations. Mr. Villett told the meeting, including the United Church of Canada.

"The predominance of youth at the gathering," he pointed out, "augurs well for the future of the council."

Prior to the address, an organ recital was given by Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., with Miss Marion Mitchell as soloist. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse introduced the speaker and was in the chair during the session.

Rev. R. McLaren also spoke on the work of the young people, outlining a plan for youth leadership training to be commenced soon at Naramata, B.C.

Following the supper a short entertainment was presented.

Club Calendar

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., executive meeting for passing of reports of officers and conveners, headquarters, Friday, 11.

Business meeting, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Friday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Officers and drill team at 7. Officers wear white dresses.

LUXTON W.I.

LUXTON — Members of Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will meet Tuesday at 8 in Luxton Hall.

Canada World Power, Rev. W. Hills Says

"Canada is a great power," Rev. W. Hills, rector of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, told members of the Women's Canadian Club at a meeting in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday afternoon.

He pointed out that due to her economic and geographical position Canada is stepping out into the forefront of world history.

"The tremendous contribution we made toward winning the war," Mr. Hills said, "was a stepping stone."

"Taking the motto of British Columbia, 'Splendor Sine Occasu' or 'Sunrise Without Sunset,' Mr. Hills urged his audience to look upon this motto as a symbol of the significant role Canada is destined to play in the next 100 years.

In speaking of Canadian citizenship, Mr. Hills urged that reciprocal citizenship, which Canadians enjoy when visiting other countries of the Commonwealth, be granted to British and other members of the Empire when visiting in the Dominion.

Touching on the problem of racial minorities within the Dominion, Mr. Hills urged a better deal for the Indians and said that in the case of Japanese-Canadians, while there was a great division of opinion, he felt "if they are loyal Canadians, and are able to be assimilated into Canadian life, we should have no fear in having these people as Canadian citizens."

"It is the people who make a prosperous country," he reminded his audience, "that is why Canada must increase her population."

In closing he said: "Our day in Canada is right here at hand. Let us all be aware of our Canadian citizenship."

Mrs. Kenneth Drury presided.



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During the business session pre-
ceding the address, it was
moved that a letter be sent to
R. W. Mayhew, M.P., urging
immediate action be taken by the
Canadian government in the
matter of penal reform.

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Old Vets Never Die—They Work

Old soldiers never die—they work. This is a proven fact. Figures recently made available at Ot-

tawa reveal that the number of unemployed "older vets" has been cut from 16,000 to 7,000 since the end of 1944. The marked decrease in unemployment among men, whose capabilities are limited by age or disability, is the gratifying result of a drive launched by the National

Employment Service to provide more positions for older or disabled veterans through the Canadian Corps of Commissioners. Majority of men placed by the corps during 1946 are gainfully employed as doormen, receptionists, watchmen, elevator operators, janitors and as special police.

Cradle To Grave Education Aim Of Province, Says Weir

Education Minister G. M. Weir, predicting that in another half century or sooner a university education for the average person

may be considered as the indispensable minimum, said Wednesday night that the province believed in education from the cradle to the grave.

In a radio address, one of a series on provincial politics, over CBC stations, Dr. Weir said the province aimed to give the finest educational opportunity to every person, to each according to his or her needs and a capacity; endeavored to implement in practice the vision of man's utter dependence on education in the community of today and tomorrow; sought to practice with skill and steady responsibility enlightened self-government what was dependent on the successful outcomes of public education.

"Indeed education in this province is more than big business," he said. "In its intellectual, moral and spiritual aspects education, both elementary, secondary and adult; practical and academic; cultural and realistic—symbolizes the highest aspirations of life itself."

"Perhaps an effective test of the virtues of democratic government is the importance it attaches to the support of public education. On this basis, the Coalition government of British Columbia is without a peer in Canada today. The Hart-Ascomb government is realistically concerned with the cultural and human, as well as with the material, resources of British Columbia."

INEVITABLE TREND

The mounting demand for university education was an inevitable trend, Dr. Weir said, noting that during the past 50 years the population of the province had increased by about 800 per cent, high school enrollment by 1,000 per cent, and the total cost of education to the government about 5,000 per cent.

"In British Columbia today a greater proportion of the school population receives some secondary school education than in any province of Canada; and this proportion is steadily increasing," Dr. Weir said. "This is a healthy sign."

Presenting statistics to prove that education in B.C. today was big business, Dr. Weir said the present trends indicated that it would become bigger still. "In education, as in big business, there is admittedly considerable wastage," he said, "but the national dividends from public education are perhaps of a higher order than are found in other branches of big business. Indeed the chief foundation stone in the citadel of democracy—that guarantees so-called equality of opportunity to all the children of all citizens is good education."

MOST ECONOMICAL

He said that state-controlled education was probably the most economical medium for providing educational advantages for fully 90 per cent of the youth. Dr. Weir said the pro-rec movement especially during the last 10 years, was one of the most effective contributions to the physical and moral welfare of B.C. youth.

"In the proposed community centre movement, in the successful establishment of a Borstal institution or in combating delinquency among adults as among youth, the pro-rec organization in B.C. will no doubt play an even more creditable role than in the past," he said. "The Coalition government is aware of the fine contribution pro-rec has made since its establishment in 1934 and of the even greater contribution that it is capable of making in the years that lie ahead."

A specialist in agriculture, Thomas Norbert Beaubre, assistant Canadian trade commis-

sioner, will visit agriculture officials of the provincial government here Feb. 10. Mr. Beaubre, following his current tour, will probably be placed in a permanent office in the United States.

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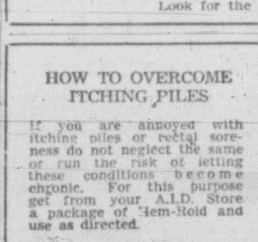
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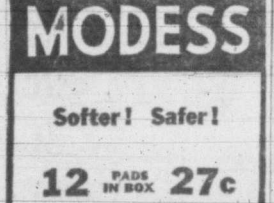
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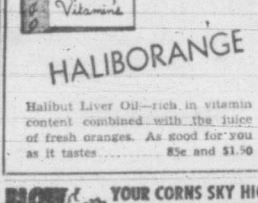
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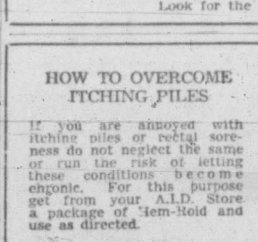
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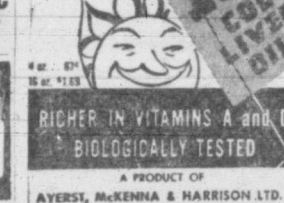
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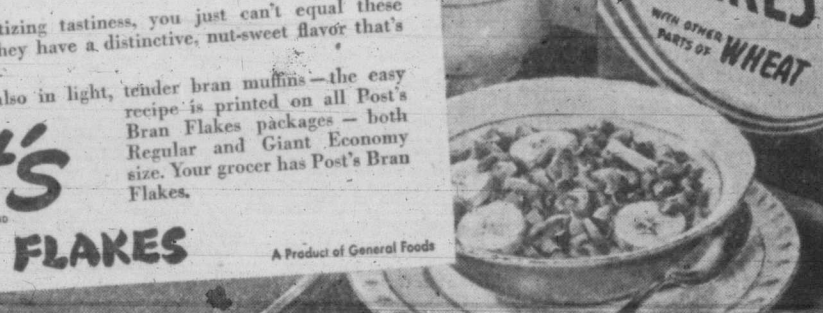
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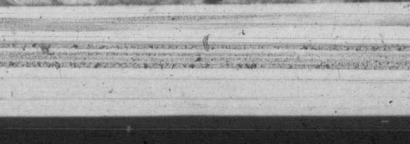
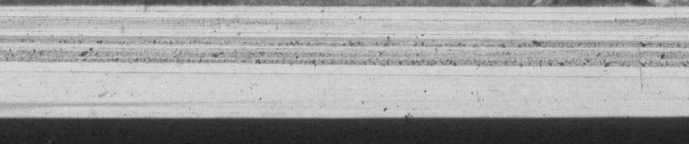
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Oak Bay Gives First Reading To By-Law Rezoning Willows

Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening gave initial reading to a zoning amendment by-law which would rezone the Willows Fairgrounds into a residential district. The action followed a public hearing on the proposed amendment at which Oak Bay residents presented evenly-divided opinions for and against the proposal.

W. T. Straith, K.C., representing the B.C. Agricultural Association, who told Reeve Walter Walker and members of the council that rezoning the Willows area was not the solution to the problem, but that a building by-law would be.

He denied the Willows Fairgrounds were detrimental to residential development in the vicinity, stating the district which had developed most rapidly in Oak Bay was the one immediately beyond the Willows.

Horses did not have an adverse effect, he said, pointing to various instances throughout the world where horse riding and racing facilities were in the centre of cities and in proximity to good residential areas.

He agreed that the trouble with horses was that sometimes stables became dilapidated and admitted that in some cases this was so at the Willows. However, he repeated, a building by-law, not rezoning, was the solution in this case.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The agricultural exhibition could go on for years with the present buildings, he continued, but it was desired to improve the buildings and put up new ones, and here the council had control through by-laws. If the zoning change were proceeded with, Mr. Straith contended, the action would be detrimental to Oak Bay as the association would have no pride in their buildings, whereas, if the council did not proceed with the proposed rezoning, the association would improve present buildings and put up new ones conforming with the municipality's building by-laws.

The fall fair was one of the most popular institutions in Greater Victoria, Mr. Straith said, and, if continued, the association could make sufficient money to improve buildings and build new ones.

Mr. Straith said, and he believed it should be done. If the council forgot about the amendment and concentrated on building by-laws, Mr. Straith believed that in 10 years time the Willows would be a park.

ACCESS TO BEACHES

Herbert Pearson, Foul Bay Road, said the proposed amendment was the first encouragement residents living west of the Willows had had in years. He complained the Willows, as private property, prevented ready access to beaches on the east side of the Willows and felt if the area were subdivided there would be streets through which children and others could pass to the beaches. He also complained about the unsanitary conditions where the horses are kept.

Sidney Smart, Foul Bay Road, said many people who built around the fairgrounds, now knew what they did not know when they first went there, or they would not have gone. "The whole thing is a disgrace that wants to be cleaned up, lock, stock and barrel," he said.

G. I. Edgewood, opposing the proposed amendment, said the Victoria Riding Club had been willing to put up signs and have bridle paths put in for those riding from the Willows. In addition, he said, rezoning of the Willows would mean penalizing three businesses, the riding academy, the Agricultural Association, and the Colwood Park Association. The proposed sports centre would be of great benefit to youth and was needed, he said.

Another Oak Bay resident spoke against rezoning. He admitted the residents were disgusted with present conditions at the Willows but contended many people were unaware how far the interests of the fairgrounds extended in attracting tourists. If properly conducted, an agricultural association could be of great benefit to the municipality, he said. "You have within those grounds assets many cities of Victoria's size would be glad to get."

Another speaker complained conditions at the Willows were not improved despite what the municipality had tried to do. Oak Bay could not rely on the promises of any association, and the amendment must go through, he said.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS

R. H. Shanks, acting for the Hudson's Bay Company, protested the proposed erection of stables near the boundary of the exhibition grounds. The company owned an extensive tract of land to the north of and adjoining the exhibition grounds, Mr. Shanks said, in reading the report for W. E. Hobbs, the south end of which had been planned for residential purposes and, at present, another unit subdivision for residences was in course of preparation, part of which would actually touch the exhibition grounds boundary.

Race-track activities were detrimental to residential area and naturally the company would prefer there were none, the address said. "If, however, these activities must continue, any new construction that is needed and the race-track activities themselves should be controlled in the interests of the adjoining residential development."

It was suggested that stables be built as far away from boundaries and as near the race track as possible and that trees be planted around the stables to act as screens.

One resident said he had signed a petition regarding the Willows, but he had not meant he wanted the Willows done away with, but rather that the grounds be cleaned up. He wanted to see a sports centre, there, he said, as Oak Bay at present had nothing for the sportsman. He suggested a sports centre be erected as a memorial to servicemen who had fallen in the war.

He was followed by another resident who lives on the west side of the Willows who did not think the zoning by-law was necessary. All he wanted was that the grounds be cleaned up, he said, not finished.

"The fairgrounds have outlived their usefulness in their present location," disagreed another.

Yet another resident said a great many cities in Canada were making substantial grants to encourage what Oak Bay was trying to discourage. He said the B.C. Agricultural Association presented a principal attraction and that Oak Bay should do nothing to discourage it.

T. Kay, who served on the Oak Bay council last year, said more consideration must be given to people who are vitally concerned and have houses and investments near the Willows. "If those people say they don't want it, then they should have what they ask for," he argued.

He was followed by a Dalhousie Street resident who said he felt the agricultural show should be moved out to an agricultural district.

OPPOSITION TO STABLING

A Cadboro Bay Road housewife said she was opposed to stabling of horses at the Willows because of the attendant flies. She was also opposed to the type of people who followed the races and maintained burglaries increased in Oak Bay during the racing season.

Mrs. W. Williams said she was one of those people who enjoyed riding from the Willows. She was definitely opposed to rezoning the Willows and spoke in favor of developing the sports centre and the agricultural fair.

It seemed short-sighted, she said to ruin these opportunities for Oak Bay residents and their children. "Once this thing is done," she said, "it is done forever."

A mother, who claimed her daughter did nothing but sleep and lived horses, said she was still opposed to stabling horses at the Willows. If people wanted to ride, she said, they would not mind going a little farther to do so.

C. V. Milton said he was one of those who lived next to the fairgrounds. "I like racing, I want sports grounds," he said, "but not near my property. We're all selfish about things like this."

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, read a petition from B. W. Boorman and 15 others objecting to the proposed erection of additional stables and buildings somewhere in the vicinity of the north end of the present race track. No other city in the Dominion of Canada has its exhibition grounds and race track located in the residential area, the petitioners claimed.

The meeting closed shortly after someone called out "What about Mr. Randall?" "Oh, I wouldn't shed any tears for Mr. Randall. Mr. Randall will make out all right," answered Reeve Walker.

(Randall is head of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association which operates racing at the Willows.)

Pass School Grant

Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening agreed to forward a cheque for \$10,000 to the Board of School Trustees of Greater Victoria to cover commitments for the month of January, pending submission of 1947 estimates on or before Feb. 15.

The council passed a resolution agreeing to accept extraordinary estimates after Feb. 15.

Expenditure More Than Revenue In Oak Bay In 1946

Most outstanding feature of 1946 in the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay was that expenditure exceeded revenue by no less than \$25,450, and exceeded actual collections by \$16,909, according to a report by R. F. Blandy, treasurer, which was received at the Wednesday evening meeting of Oak Bay Council.

Chief reason for this, said Mr. Blandy, was amalgamation of Victoria and the three municipalities into a Greater Victoria School Board, basing the claim on the new method of apportioning costs according to the ratio of assessed values.

Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt gained heavily under the new policy, but Oak Bay became a sufferer, Mr. Blandy claimed.

Higher costs of labor and material, due partly to legislation affecting the fire department caused the council's estimate of expenditure (\$333,299) to be exceeded by \$8,089, Mr. Blandy continued.

Expenditure for the year was apportioned as follows: Council, \$315,727; police board, \$25,761; school board, \$137,947. The tax levy was increased by \$23,745, due partly to increasing costs of operation caused to growth. The mill rate, however, was reduced from 30 to 29, following an increase in assessment.

Saleable tax lands, which brought in \$24,093 in 1946, are now practically exhausted.

The balance sheet shows a bank overdraft of \$33,305, but Mr. Blandy said this was more than offset by advances of \$47,767 out of current account in anticipation of sale of debentures.

The funded debt now stands at \$309,375 as compared with \$371,869 at the end of 1945. Gross per capita debt, however, is only \$46, which Mr. Blandy said he felt was a comparatively low amount for a growing urban community.

He compared this with the per capita debt of other centres in 1945. They were: Victoria, \$241; Vancouver, \$199; New Westminster, \$186; Burnaby, \$72; West Vancouver, \$152. "Our neighbor, Saanich," has the low per capita debt of \$28, but has relatively fewer public improvements than Oak Bay."

The balance sheet showed revenue, \$433,387; receipts, revenue account, \$462,527; expenditure, \$479,436; tax levy, \$292,913, with 98.33 per cent paid; balance available, revenue account \$7,443, and reserve fund, \$143,428. Accounts receivable were: Taxes, \$5,367, and other, \$13,505. Debenture debt was \$509,375 gross and \$342,391 net. Sinking surplus fund was \$17,534. Population at the end of 1946 was 11,000.

No Major Crimes In Oak Bay In 1946

No major crimes were committed in Oak Bay during the year 1946, Chief of Police H. C. F. Reston reported to Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening. The department was kept fully occupied in the prevention of crime, particularly attending to many reports, but in the action of the police, might have developed into serious if not major crimes, the police chief said.

He commended the work of the Oak Bay Athletic Association with Oak Bay youth in the field of sport and sportsmanship. The police were vitally interested in the success of all these organizations as they tended to make for a better community, he said. Attendance at the annual race meet in September was approximately 100,000 people while the wagering set a new record for the Willows of \$1,137,038, he reported.

The new two-way radio, installed in police cars in August had proved their usefulness many times, he said.

During 1946 a total of \$10,774 was collected in various taxes and licenses, as compared with \$5,328 in 1945. These included: Trade licenses, \$4,821; dog licenses, \$2,557; bicycle licenses, \$1,528; milk licenses, \$38; bus licenses, \$67; road tax, \$96, and police court, \$1,666.

Of 199 police court cases, no less than 177 were for infractions of traffic laws.

Plans Insufficient For Willows Stables

Plans submitted for the erection of five stables, with accommodation for 300 horses, at the Willows were insufficient in detail, Thomas Watt, building inspector, reported to Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening.

The other plans were submitted for houses in the Uplands and were approved by the council. They were for a \$13,000 house at 3225 Ripon Road, and a \$9,450 house at 2545 Lansdowne Road.

Decision Shortly On Mass Labor Lobby

Whether or not the B.C. Legislature this year will be confronted by a mass labor lobby will probably be decided shortly by the B.C. executives of the C.C.L. and T.L.C.

The Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council has forwarded to the provincial executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the suggestion that a joint lobby be instrumented this year.

Object of the lobby would be to seek approval of a 40-hour week, a labor code and other recommendations contained in the labor briefs recently presented to the provincial government.

The Vancouver council has decided to hold a "delegates conference" to organize a one-day buyers' strike and stage protest meetings in an effort to hold down price ceilings.

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has expressed disapproval to the suggested mass lobby this year.

Oak Bay Tables City Suggestions

Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening tabled until further notice a request from the Victoria City Council to join with the city in engaging an engineer and financial expert to investigate the question of amalgamation and prepare a report on the matter.

Councillors said they had not seen the full Goldenberg report on provincial and municipal relations and wished to study it before coming to a decision on the city's request.

'Scarlet And Gold' Editor Coming Here

W. E. G. MacDonald, editor of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police magazine, Scarlet and Gold, accompanied by ex-Superintendent J. J. Fripps, president of A Division of the Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans in Vancouver, will visit the Victoria branch, B Division of the R.N.W.M.P.V., Feb. 11, J. Leatham, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria branch, reported today.

The visitors, who will be accompanied by F. Corby, secretary of A Division, Vancouver, Club.

Says Bus Service Offered Inadequate

C. B. Reid, 2159 Guernsey Street, in a letter received by Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening, contended one of the reasons for defeat of the transportation by-law was the "totally inadequate service proposed for the Shoal Bay district."

"The plan of the committee which would have given a direct service to town via Fairfield Road and looping via Lafayette seemed excellent," Mr. Reid wrote. "That the B.C. Electric plan was accepted would seem to indicate that the question was not thoroughly studied as the Shoal Bay buses from town frequently have people standing right round to Beach Drive and no proposed service would relieve this situation. I submit that a route from Shoal Bay to town via Fairfield Road is an obvious necessity."

will first meet executives of the Victoria branch at the Empress Hotel and later meet general membership of the branch at the Army and Navy Veterans' Club.



ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

From the sunny Fiji Islands and West Indies comes the cane sugar which is refined in Vancouver to make Rogers' Golden Syrup. This pure and delicious food is a valuable addition to the diet of children, to quickly renew "burned up" energy.

THE B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.



FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

HUNDREDS of New Arrivals Make This Sale Exceptional!

2 Floors of Furniture

EVERY ITEM OF FURNITURE AT REDUCED PRICES FOR THIS SALE

PERFECT REST HOLLYWOOD BED—Consists of Perfect Rest box spring, Perfect Rest spring filled mattress and Gold Seal head board.
Size: 3.3 **\$97.50**
4.6 **\$102.25**

PRES-TEX NURSERY TRAINER
Price **\$4.75**

DRAPERY CRANE ARMS—Colors: Ivory, black, gold and copper. Pair **\$1.35**

TOIDY SEAT PADS
Each **90c**

HIGH CHAIR PADS
Each **\$2.30**

STEP LADDER STOOL
Price **\$7.85**

YES! DINING-ROOM GROUPS ARE INCLUDED

Lucky you, if you've been waiting for a new dining-room suite. You'll like this one, in fine mahogany veneers, in an 18th century style that combines beauty with quality. Specially priced at **\$465.00**

Living-Rooms of Superb Quality

THREE BIG PIECES From \$127.50

We're fortunate that this shipment came through in time for this sale, as it will make it long remembered. You can choose from modern and traditional styles. Every group shows its fine quality, and we're proud of these values.

4-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE—Consists of vanity, bench, bed and chiffonier.
Price **\$117.25**

KITCHEN CHAIRS—Natural finish. Each **\$2.70**
Whitewood. Each **\$2.35**

CONVERTO—A bed by night and a couch by day.
Price **\$87.50**

BOUDOIR CHAIR—Assorted patterns and colors.
Each **\$14.75**

FOLDING AUDITORIUM CHAIRS **\$3.70**

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Player's Please

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

47
THE MAGAZINE OF THE YEAR
Out Today!
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 35¢

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VICTORIA, B.C.



Question:-
What cereal gives high food value at lowest cost?

Answer:-
Vita-B
WHEAT GERM CEREAL
3 lb Package 25¢
1 lb Package 10¢
It's OOLVIE-It's GOOD!

MAKE ICE CREAM THE EASY WAY... WITH JUNKET
FREE RENNET TABLETS
WRITE NOW FOR SAMPLE and RECIPE BOOK

Give the children their beloved ice cream, home made, with half the bother, half the fuss—using only the lightest cereal cream or top milk, flavoured and "JUNKET" RENNET TABLETS.

"THE 'JUNKET' FOLKS"
233 King St. West
Toronto, Can.

JUNKET RENNET TABLETS
DISINFECT THAT GARBAGE CAN

...Another Job for JAVEX
TRY JAVEX to really clean your garbage can. Javex disinfects and deodorizes as it cleans—makes it fresh and sweet-smelling in a jiffy.

AT YOUR DEALER'S
Javex

15-Gun Salute Will Mark Opening Of Legislature

A 15-gun salute will be fired across the Inner Harbor at 3 next Tuesday afternoon to mark the arrival of Lieutenant-Governor Charles E. Banks for the opening of the 21st Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Accompanying the Lieutenant-Governor for the ceremonial opening of the Legislature, which will have all the color of a new ceremony, will be Hew Paterson, Lt.-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson and Wing-Commander Donald Campbell, three aides-de-camp representing the three services, and J. G. Cromack, private secretary to His Honor.

The guard of honor for His Honor will be composed of a detached detachment of The Canadian Scottish Regiment and a unit of the Royal Canadian Navy from H.M.C.S. Naden. The Lieutenant-Governor is honorary colonel of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The battery of 25-pounders, commanded by Capt. T. J. Larkin, will be from the Coast Artillery, West Coast, R.C.A. Four guns will be used.

TO INSPECT GUARD

After inspecting the guard of honor, His Honor will proceed up the steps of the main entrance to the Parliament Buildings to the rotunda where he will be greeted by Premier John Hart. The party will then proceed to the legislative assembly chamber.

Mrs. Banks will precede the Lieutenant-Governor to the Parliament Buildings to take her place in the legislative chamber before the ceremony starts. She will be accompanied by Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., Mrs. Norman MacKenzie and Miss R. MacLean.

Immediately on entering the legislative assembly chamber, the Lieutenant-Governor will go to the Speaker's dais, where he will read the Speech from the Throne, an address outlining the business of the session.

A customary reception will be held at Government House following the opening of the legislature.

STATE DINNER PLANNED

Guests on the "precedence" list for the opening of the legislature will be entertained at a state dinner at Government House Feb. 12, while members of the legislature will attend a similar function Feb. 19.

Guests who will occupy the

seats on the floor of the House for the opening ceremony in the legislative chamber must be in their places at 2.30 while invited guests allotted places in the Speaker's and ladies' galleries must be in their seats at 3.

One hundred unreserved seats in the public galleries are available for uninvited guests. Tickets for admittance to these will be available at the door adjoining the main entrance at 2.15 and will be distributed to the first 100 persons seeking them.

Best Medical Care Guaranteed Soldiers

A new ruling handed down by Ottawa's army headquarters this week authorizes the employment of civilian medical practitioners for the following reasons:

"Where the services normally provided by the medical officers of the active forces are not immediately available and where medical attention, beyond the facilities of the medical services of the active forces, is required in the interests of a patient under treatment."

The new order also points out that general officers commanding, in authorizing the employment of such civilian practitioners, "will be guided by the

consideration that while the services must be maintained, financial considerations must not prevent individuals in the armed forces from receiving the most expert medical care available."

Gayton Health Officer For 3 School Districts

Dr. J. L. Gayton has been appointed medical health officer for the unorganized territories within school district 61, 62 and 63, excluding James Island.

He will take over duties formerly performed by Dr. W. S. Simpson, Sooke, and Dr. W. H. B. Roberts, Sidney, as medical health officers.

Dr. F. W. Kysie has been named medical health officer for

I. W. Neil Manages Transportation Firm

Appointment of Ivor W. Neil, general manager of B.C. Motor Transportation, as vice-president and general manager of the firm was announced today in Vancouver by President A. E. Grauer, president.

A veteran transit executive, Mr. Neil broke in "on a shoe-string" more than 30 years ago as an operator of a taxi and sightseeing service in Vancouver. Expanding, his firm pioneered motor transportation in the

British Columbia, succeeding Dr. Gordon James.

Fraser Valley in 1919 with a motor bus, then a motor coach, and a little later, Vancouver and Seattle. Other officials of B.C.M.T. named today were J. L. McLean, treasurer, and Bruce Robertson, secretary.

C.P.R. Appoints New Nanaimo Agent

William A. Todd of Vancouver has been appointed ticket agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nanaimo, succeeding the late M. C. Ironsides.

Mr. Todd joined the C.P.R. in 1923. In 1934 he entered the passenger department at Vancouver. He has been chief ticket clerk at Hotel Vancouver office since 1945.

Miss Doris Dodwell

Elizabeth Arden Representative
will be in our Toiletries Department, Street Floor
Feb. 8 to 12

Come in, consult her for the answer to your beauty problems. If you wish, you may phone for an appointment.

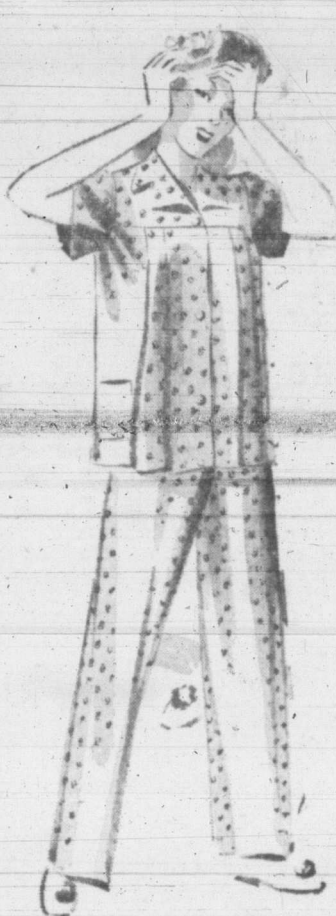
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The Bay

Your Friendly Store

Friday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Butcher Boy Style Flannelette Pyjamas

Cosy warm... just what you need for these cool evenings! Popular butcher boy style with long sleeves gathered at the cuff. Check, plaids in pink or blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

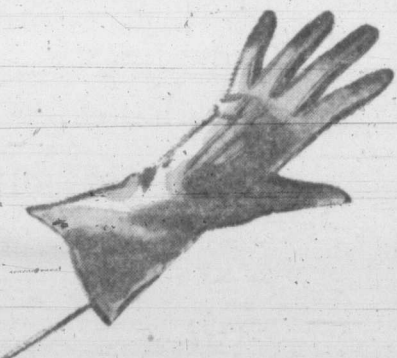
3.29
Flannelette Gowns... 1.98
and... 3.29
Other Pyjamas 1.98

Maryon Parker Quilted Robes

Repeat performance of the robes that have won their way into the hearts of Victoria women. Maryon Parker's with zipper front, pretty floral or plain colorings. Sizes 14 to 20.

13.95

—Fashions, Second Floor



From England to You...

Kid Gloves

Beauties to grace the hands of lovely ladies this spring. Plain or fancy back, slip-on styles in copper, navy, beige, tan and black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

4.95 5.25 5.50 5.95

—Gloves, Street Floor



Women's Worsteds

Suits

In sizes 20 1/2 to 24 1/2

At last... superbly tailored worsteds for the woman whose figure demands the fit and flattery of a half-size! Come in, see this new shipment in chalk striped brown, navy and black. Linked button fastening, long laps, side pockets... skirts with pleat back and front. Twenty-five only.

35

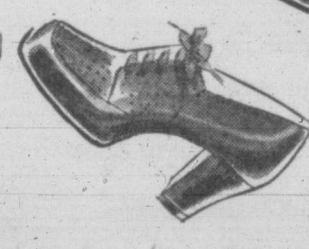
—Fashions, Second Floor

American Shoes to Flatter the Feet of Milady

New arrivals in famous made "Rhythm Step"... "Life Stride"... "Greyflex"... Select now for a smart spring.

- A. Rhythm Step black gabardine with black patent platform. Nail head trim on dainty bow... 13.50
- B. Life Stride low-heeled gabardine sandal with flatterer bias toe. Platform also in gabardine... 9.50
- C. Rhythm Step black, softie calf, open toe pump with cut out trim. Cuban heel... 12.50
- D. Life Stride, black kid eyelet tie with Cuban heel. Perforated square toe for dressy appearance... 9.50
- E. Greyflex tan calf, five-eyelet tie made on wall last with walking heel. Dressy and comfortable... 15.00

—Fashions, Second Floor



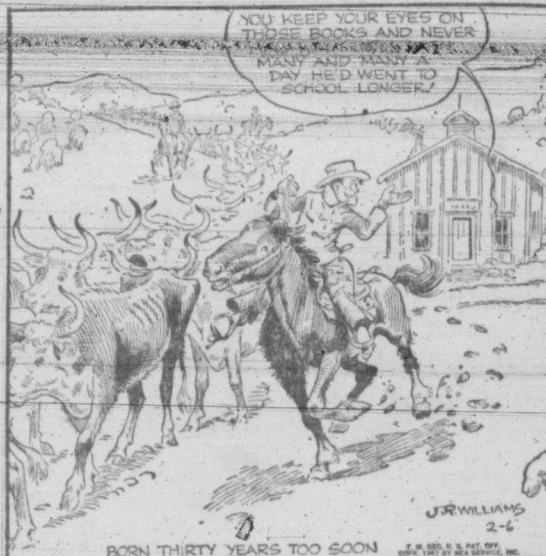
Hudson's Bay Company

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR WAY



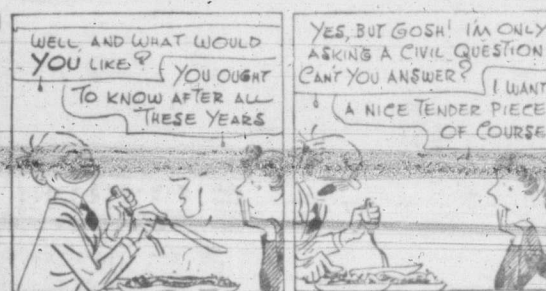
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AROUND HOME



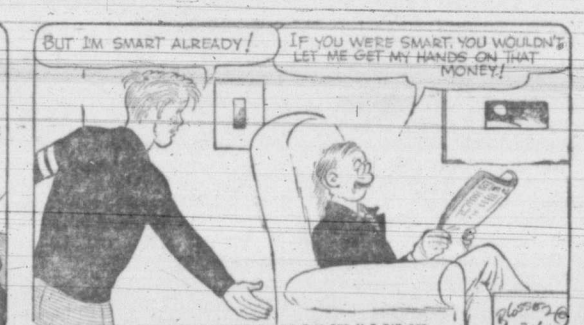
MR AND MRS



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



DOTTY DRIPPL



They'll Do It Every Time



Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured chairman of house ways and means committee
14. Escalator
15. Imagination
16. Rite
17. Vexed
20. Cages
21. Indian army (ab.)
22. Walk in water
23. Plain Italy
24. Atto
25. Nanolemic
29. Requirements
30. Hurry
31. Exits
32. East Indies (ab.)
33. Whimsical
34. Laughing sound
35. More final
36. Compass point
37. "Tall"
38. Room (ab.)
39. Snake
40. Lovers (ab.)
41. Scoop
42. Is indisposed
43. Nested boxes
44. Trader
45. Sex, nymph
46. Vendors
47. Spatters

VERTICAL

1. She
2. Area measure
3. Alignment
4. Bure
5. French article
6. Sketched
7. River
8. Interruption
9. This
10. Type of goods
11. Indian
12. Lull
13. Fibre knots
14. Virgins (ab.)
15. Mystical
16. Structural unit
17. Couple
18. Desert: warden
19. Knot
20. Anesthetic
21. Royals
22. Golf mound
31. Courtesy title
32. Tariff and taxation bills are handled by committee
33. Emmet
34. Made of grain
35. One entitled to
36. Shaded walk
37. Young salmon
38. Lines (ab.)
39. Line
40. Plush
41. Paid notices
42. Scottish shroetfold
43. Narrow inlet
44. Mystical force (pl.)
45. Eye (Scott.)
46. Without

(Answer to previous puzzle)

ACROSS: 1. MYERSON, 2. ASSAIL, 3. SERE, 4. LIT, 5. LOCAL, 6. END, 7. LIT, 8. LOCAL, 9. END, 10. LIT, 11. LOCAL, 12. END, 13. LIT, 14. LOCAL, 15. END, 16. LIT, 17. LOCAL, 18. END, 19. LIT, 20. LOCAL, 21. END, 22. LIT, 23. LOCAL, 24. END, 25. LIT, 26. LOCAL, 27. END, 28. LIT, 29. LOCAL, 30. END, 31. LIT, 32. LOCAL, 33. END, 34. LIT, 35. LOCAL, 36. END, 37. LIT, 38. LOCAL, 39. END, 40. LIT, 41. LOCAL, 42. END, 43. LIT, 44. LOCAL, 45. END, 46. LIT, 47. LOCAL, 48. END, 49. LIT, 50. LOCAL, 51. END, 52. LIT, 53. LOCAL, 54. END, 55. LIT, 56. LOCAL, 57. END, 58. LIT, 59. LOCAL, 60. END, 61. LIT, 62. LOCAL, 63. END, 64. LIT, 65. LOCAL, 66. END, 67. LIT, 68. LOCAL, 69. END, 70. LIT, 71. LOCAL, 72. END, 73. LIT, 74. LOCAL, 75. END, 76. LIT, 77. LOCAL, 78. END, 79. LIT, 80. LOCAL, 81. END, 82. LIT, 83. LOCAL, 84. END, 85. LIT, 86. LOCAL, 87. END, 88. LIT, 89. LOCAL, 90. END, 91. LIT, 92. LOCAL, 93. END, 94. LIT, 95. LOCAL, 96. END, 97. LIT, 98. LOCAL, 99. END, 100. LIT, 101. LOCAL, 102. END, 103. 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LAYING HARDWOOD OF ALL KINDS
JOHNS - MANVILLE MATERIALS - QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Herbert K. Manuel was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge that he had liquor in a Chinatown restaurant.

Dr. Wm. Newton, plant pathologist, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at the City Hall tonight at 8.

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"YOU RIDE IT"
The ideal tractor for the Landscape Gardener, Nursery and Greenhouse Operator. Its neat and compact design, combined with a wheelbase of 42 inches, makes it especially advantageous for close work and turning sharp corners. Standard equipment includes Plow, Coupler, Solution in tires and a Doser Blade 40 inches in width.
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You know that a healthy, well-nourished child radiates joy and happiness and is a pleasure to behold. Active, growing children need large amounts of vitamins and minerals—amounts they don't always get from their ordinary meals. So why not see to it that your child has the health-giving vitamins and minerals he needs? The daily use of Vimaltol, the natural orange flavoured, fortified vitamin food, is a pleasant way to supply additional amounts of vitamins A, B₁, B₂, Riboflavin (B₂), Niacin, and minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and available Iron. Thus, Vimaltol aids growth and maintenance of appetite, strength and energy of buoyant health. Its vitamin content also helps build strong bones and teeth. Of special importance during winter months, Vimaltol aids in restoring and maintaining natural resistance to infection.



Its high concentration makes it very economical to use. Children love delicious Vimaltol by the spoonful or spread on bread or biscuits. Get it at your drug store to-day.

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DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL VITAMIN FOOD
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Weather Damage To Lights Fixed

Bad weather conditions played havoc with Victoria's street lighting system over the week-end but by Wednesday everything was virtually back to normal, Kenneth Reid, street lighting superintendent, said today.

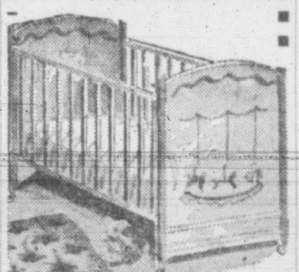
Saturday's heavy rainfall flooded the manholes and water got into many of the junction boxes being repaired, he said, which put the entire system out of operation for a short time.

The street lighting system worked all Saturday night and all day Sunday to effect repairs and by Tuesday most of the work had been done.

The entire system is in the process of being overhauled, Mr. Reid said, with new cable being put in, some new junction boxes being installed and others repaired. The work was started last year and will be completed in 1947.

Ald. D. D. McTavish, parks committee chairman, said today that any plans or suggestions for the location or design of the proposed team room for Beacon Hill Park would be welcomed by his committee. It is hoped to construct the team room this year.

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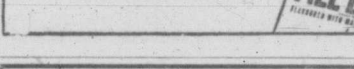


Good Eating for the Lunch Boxes!

and so easy to mix!

ALL-BRAN RAISIN BREAD
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening (melted and cooled) and All-Bran; mix well, let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together; add to first mixture with raisins; stir until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan lined with waxed paper in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour.
Extra good and so different! This rich brown loaf has that delicious nut-like flavour only Kellogg's All-Bran can give... and that marvelously soft, light All-Bran texture. Perfect for the lunch boxes because it's packed with nourishment and keeps fresh. Clip the recipe now.

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NATURALLY



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Jerry Lavigne Proudly Presents
ANNE, the Hilarious Comedienne
Also Bob and Fred, well-known radio stars
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New Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Elects Officers



Left to right, E. F. Barnes, vice-president; Charles H. G. Mann, president, and Jack D. Maltman, secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Oak Bay-Victoria Kiwanis Club, which held its organization meeting in the Goble Hall last night. W. B. Burnett of Vancouver, past governor of Kiwanis, outlined the aims and objects of Kiwanis to the new club. Twenty-nine Oak Bay businessmen signified their intention of joining the club. The Oak Bay-Victoria Kiwanis Club will hold weekly supper meetings at 6.15, the day to be announced later. The board of directors will be elected at the next meeting.

Legion Branches' Membership Reaches 5,500 In Victoria Area

With membership derived from men and women who served in World War I and World War II Canadian Legion branches in this area have a total membership of approximately 5,500, a survey today revealed.

In addition, there are 700 members with the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada local branch.

Those eligible for legion membership must have been honorably discharged from wartime duties, include old and new army, navy and air force men and women, overseas Canadian fire-fighters, Merchant Marine and Merchant Navy personnel, fish-

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Local Appraisers Hear About Building Trends In The U.S.

Norman Strunk, executive secretary of the Residential Appraisers' Association of America and Canada, gave members of the Victoria chapter a picture of the trends of construction activity in the U.S.A. from coast to coast when he was speaker at a dinner meeting Wednesday.

R. H. Shanks, president, was in the chair. Canadian chapters are established in the principal cities of the country.

He told his Victoria audience that building costs in the United States were still high, but also that they were gradually loosening up.

Prices for older buildings, he said, were lower now, but new construction prices were about the same or higher.

Mr. Strunk, who is visiting chapters all over the country, was driven around Greater Victoria by George Okell, local chapter secretary, to give him an idea of the building expansion in this area.

Mr. Strunk pointed out that the practice in the United States in the present day of building was not heavy in the building of individual homes. Large tracts of land were subdivided, for mass building. At the present time, he said, the government was encouraging contractors to build large apartment houses in a national campaign to ease the housing shortage.

Navy Policy Brings Dockyard Reductions

Because of Canada's new navy policy reducing the strength of ships in commission, 50 civilian members of the maintenance staff at H.M.C. Dockyard will be replaced, it was reported today.

In only a few cases will these men be replaced by naval personnel as the work to be done is now rapidly decreasing as the less aggressive naval program makes it effect felt.

There is also a possibility that the strength of the Dockyard fire department may be reduced next week. The reduction may be as high as 50 per cent.

Mrs. Harry Bishop Passes Here At 85

Mrs. Amelia Jane Bishop, 85, widow of the late Harry Bishop, former postmaster of Victoria, passed away Wednesday at the residence, 1122 Greenwood Ave.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Huntington, Que., and had been a resident of this city for 73 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. B. McLean, at the family residence, and Mrs. Robert Evans, of Duncan; two sons, George V. and Clarence L., both of this city; one sister, Mrs. A. Middleton, of Victoria; one brother, Edwin Clyde, Seattle, Wash., also 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was a past matron and a life member of the Queen City Chapter No. 5, G.M.S. Funeral service will be held at McCall's, Friday at 3. Rev. G. R. Easter officiating.

Old Country Bookings—C.N.R. ticket office, 911, Government Street, telephone E 7127. ***

Sequins, War Medals Ruin X-Rays

This year's fashions, calling for use of sequins and nail heads on the bodies of women's dresses and blouses do not meet with the approval of S. G. Smith, technician in charge of the mobile chest X-ray unit, which is stationed by the Health Centre on Pandora Avenue.

At least, he wishes that ladies coming to get their chest X-ray would not wear the bedecked dresses because they ruin X-ray plates. Mr. Smith also pointed out that necklaces, brooches, any other metal jewelry or ornamental buttons that do not march in a straight line down the front of the blouse or dress, are also a nuisance for X-ray purposes. The down-the-front buttons are

37 New Companies, 3 From Island, Registered In Week

Company registrations under the Companies Act at the Parliament Buildings rose to a weekly near-record last week with the registration of 37 new firms, three of them from Vancouver Island centres.

The new island companies are Ruma Laboratories Limited, with capital of \$10,000, and Coffey Bros. The Mill Limited, \$15,000, both of Victoria, and Alberni Coal and Fuel Company Limited, \$25,000, Port Alberni.

From Vancouver the following firms were registered: Young & Boyd Ltd., 100 shares, no par value; Chas. Dawson (1947) Ltd., 25,000 shares, no par value; C. M. Eadie Lumber Co. Ltd., \$50,000; V. A. Glenn Blasting Co. Ltd., \$10,000; W. C. Stearman Ltd., \$25,000; Wholesale Delivery Service Ltd., \$25,000; Campbell & Hamilton Ltd., \$10,000; Continental Explorers Ltd., non-personal liability, \$100,000; Coin Recreation Ltd., \$10,000; L. D. Davidson Ltd., \$15,000; Nettleton Investments Ltd., \$100,000; Gulf Motors Ltd., 50,000 shares, no par value; Taghum Lumber Co. Ltd., 100 shares, no par value; Homer Sales Ltd., 100 shares, no par value; Renfrew Stores Ltd., \$50,000; Fred's Meat Market Ltd., \$10,000; Delta Highland Boy Mines Ltd., non-personal liability, \$1,000,000; North Pacific Sales Co. Ltd., \$40,000; Wood & Parr Engineers Ltd., \$10,000; William Acreman Ltd., \$10,000; Pacific Air Transport Ltd., \$50,000; L. J. McKinnon Ltd., \$10,000; Glacier Ice Ltd., \$10,000; Keeley Lumber Co. Ltd., \$100,000; Lakeside Lumber Co. Ltd., \$60,000; Hunter Homes Ltd., \$10,000; MacIne Express Lines Ltd., \$150,000, and M. & M. Cartage Ltd., \$10,000.

From elsewhere in the province the following firms were registered: Barr & Kennedy Ltd., \$50,000, Cranbrook; Ashby Bros. Ltd., \$20,000, Penticton; Gateway Motors Ltd., \$25,000, New Westminster; Schroter Electronics Ltd., 10,000 shares, no par value, Vernon; Windermere Sawmills Ltd., \$10,000, Chilliwack, and W. A. C. Lumber Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Prince George.

The Nut House Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver, was registered extra-provincially.

The West Coast Sales Co-operative Association, Victoria, was registered under the Co-operatives Act.

Under the Societies Act Court-registered firms were: The Hasty, Mohawk Ski Club, Hazelton; Westminster Medical Association, New Westminster, and Rotary Club of Vernon, Vernon, were registered.

Court Dismisses Appeal Of Youth

A tendency to become a habitual criminal was the reason given by the Appeal Court for dismissing the appeal against sentence of Douglas M. Rogers, convicted in Vancouver on a charge of retaining stolen goods and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The 22-year-old youth admitted in court that he was sentenced to two years for theft committed in Winnipeg in 1942, and six months later served another jail term for a similar offence.

"For the past 18 months I've been trying to go straight," said the prisoner.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran commented that he did not think Rogers' record was bad, but it indicated a tendency to become a habitual criminal. In view of this, he said, the court thought it would not be justified in interfering with the sentence imposed by County Court Judge C. J. Lennox of Vancouver.

The Appeal Court also began to hear the appeal against conviction and sentence of Russell Leslie, found guilty in Vancouver County Court of being in the possession of drugs.

Oak Bay Soccer Club will hold a meeting and workout at Windsor Park tonight at 7.30.

Army Rifle Used On Street Lights

Vandalism, although it has decreased during the past few months, still accounts for the destruction of many street light globes in the city, Kenneth Reid, street lighting superintendent, said today.

He produced a 303 army service rifle bullet which had been taken out of a lamp on Johnson Street between Blanshard and Quadra Streets as evidence of the type of destruction going on.

"The bullet had shattered the outside globe and lodged in the socket of the lamp."

30 Days In Jail On 2 Theft Charges

Henry E. Parham was sentenced to 30 days in jail at hard labor by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today on each of two charges of theft. Sentences were to run concurrently.

Parham was convicted earlier of stealing a car horn under \$25 value, and he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a car generator over \$25 value.

Joseph B. Walters was remanded until tomorrow when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge that he cashed a worthless \$10 cheque.

Radio Repairs

on every kind and type of instrument.



A. B. C. Chimney Service

P. J. (PHIL) SMITH Prop.
Finest Vacuum Equipment
Work Guaranteed
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enjoying one of the best locations in Victoria, with a steadily growing business which is now doing about \$45,000 turnover annually. Comfortable living quarters attached. Price of \$17,500 includes large stock, building, stock and all new equipment. Inspection will convince you that this is a rare opportunity.
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LIVE LUXURIOUSLY... relax completely... take nature's health-giving waters... regain your old sparkling self. Give yourself a spell of good living at this famous all-year resort. Phone the Vancouver office, Pacific 2585 or write direct to:
O. W. Anderson, Manager

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HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C.

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ONE WHOLE FLOOR OF
BEDROOM SUITES

Many designs and styles.
Prices for everyone.

HOMÉ FURNITURE CO.
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Above Blanshard E 9921

RADIO PROGRAM

Tonight

- 5.30** John and Judy—CJR.
Folk Music—KOMO.
Harry W. Flannery—KIRO.
Studio Singers—CJR.
Easy Listening—CJR.
News—KIRO, 5.45.
Elmer Peterson—KOMO, 5.45.
6.00 Music Hall—KOMO, CBR.
Dick Haynes—KIRO.
Children of Europe—KJR.
News—CJR.
Dance—CJR.
6.30 Grand Marche—KOMO.
Waltz and Schott—CJR.
Music—KIRO.
Little Concert—CJR.
Musical—KOMO.
7.00 Music—KIRO.
Music—KIRO.
Music of Manhattan—CJR.
Edmund MacKenzie—CJR.
Philly Harmon—KIRO.
Eddie Cantor—KOMO.
Evening—CJR.
Victory News—KJR.
Blue Cross—CJR, CJVI.
8.00 Lowell Thomas—KIRO.
Supper—KOMO.
Luna and Amie—CJR.
Concert—CJR.
Vancouver Theatre—CJR.
Dick Haynes—CJR.
Folk Music—KIRO.
Dick Smith Show—KIRO, 8.15.
8.30 Alfred Hitchcock—KOMO.
P. B. in Page and War—KIRO.
Town Meeting—KJR.
Story of Music—CJR.
Actuality Broadcast—CJR, CJVI.
9.00 Sports—KIRO.
Burton and Allen—KOMO.
Luna and Amie—CJR.
Concert—CJR.
Good Children—CJR.
Sports—CJR.
Crime—KIRO.
Noah Webster Says—KOMO.
Tuten News—KJR.
Luna and Amie—CJR.
Club Club—CJR.
Concert—CJR.
Folk for the People—CJR, 9.45.
10.00 Five Star Fina—KIRO.
Richfield Reporter—KOMO.
Music Hall—CJR.
Folk for the People—CJR, 10.15.
Sportsman's Club—CJR, 10.15.
Folk Music—KIRO, 10.15.
10.30 News to the Victorians—KOMO.
Music from Variety—CJR.
Victory News—KJR.
Say It With Music—KIRO.

Tonight's Highlights

- 6.00** Mischa Auer and Eddie Foy exchange quips on Music Hall—KOMO, CBR.
7.00 Walter Pidgeon in "Behind the Tambourine" on Reader's Digest—KIRO.
8.15 Peggy Mann is guest singer on Jack Smith show—KIRO.
9.00 Sonny Tufts is guest of George Burns and Gracie Allen—KOMO.
11.00 Music in the Air—KIRO.
News—KOMO.
All Star Dance Parade—CJR.
Concert—CJR.
Brennan's Orch.—KJR.
Brennan's Orch.—KOMO, 11.15.
Tomorrow
7.30 Bob Garret, News—KIRO.
James Allen—KOMO.
Bob Nichols—KOMO.
News—CJR.
Newspaper Minute—CJR.
G. M. Man—CJR.
8.00 Breakfast Club—KJR.
News—KOMO.
News—CJR, CJVI, CJOJ, KIRO.
Brennan's Orch.—KJR, 8.15.
8.30 Music in the Air—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—CJR, KJR.
Brennan's Orch.—KJR.
Music of the Week—CJR.
9.00 Kate Smith—KIRO.
Tuten News—KJR.
Luna and Amie—CJR.
Concert—CJR.
Folk for the People—CJR, 9.45.
9.30 Helen Trent—KIRO.
Tom Brennan—KIRO.
Ranch House—CJR.
Homecoming Calendar—KOMO.
Morning Concert—CJR.
Six for One—CJR.
10.00 Five Star Fina—KIRO.
Richfield Reporter—KOMO.
Music Hall—CJR.
Folk for the People—CJR, 10.15.
Sportsman's Club—CJR, 10.15.
Folk Music—KIRO, 10.15.
10.30 News to the Victorians—KOMO.
Music from Variety—CJR.
Victory News—KJR.
Say It With Music—KIRO.

CLOTHING

Miscellaneous

25

FOR SALE—

MISCELLANEOUS

Attractions at Jack's, 1421 Broad

A 4-Piece Sofa Set—\$10.00

A One Man's Suit—\$15.00

A Hunter's Coat, superduper—\$2.00

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FOR HOUSEWIVES

BRIGHTEN YOUR SHELVES WITH

PLASTIC SHELF DOING

Will Not Fade—Will Not Crack

This Edging is everlasting. All you have to do is wipe it off to keep it clean.

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HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC BOILER

The original cast aluminum boiler with

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The Hollywood brings out all the savory

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weight two-man saw. 60 lbs. Low-

est price. 3400. Good, reliable and easy-

to convert for belt power. B.C. Road-

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CHINA PUPPY DOG COOKIE JARS

\$4.50

NOVELTY ANIMAL SALT AND PEPPER

SET. \$1.50—\$2.50

CUPS AND SAUCERS in lovely English

style, just right for HER for Valentine's

day. All prices.

BOG CUPS

20c and 27c

PRETTY JUGS—Large and Small

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OFFICE DESK FOR SALE—GOOD CON-

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STOREKEEPERS—PROTECT YOUR

Inventory from loss by fire and theft.

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bought, sold and exchanged. Phone G1111.

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BRAND NEW EVENING DRESS FOR

sale, size 14. B4848. 1802-2-31

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Interlined Hunting and Fishing Coats

Of Duck, Lined With Ostrich. \$12.50

WILSON & LENFESTY

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LADY'S GREEN WINTER COAT—TUX-

edo style, brown fur trim, quite new,

size 38. Inquire. E1431. 1183-2-31

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FURNITURE

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AFTER STUDYING all the P.S.'s at-

tached to the Lumber Co. and the

ONE thing is as obvious as it could be.

Because a good proportion of the nice

furniture is sold at a low price. Now I'm

telling you what I just did. Now I'm

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TWO GREAT PICTURES NOW SHOWING!

THE MOST TALKED-OF FILM
OF ALL TIME...
A SWAGGERING RASCAL AND
A BRAZEN BEAUTY

THE Wicked Lady

Also
SINGIN', DANCIN', LOVIN'
"CINDERELLA JONES"

The girl with the
\$10,000,000 fortune
and the \$1,000,000
legs.

JOAN LESLIE
with
ROBERT ALDA

In a gay pot-pourri of
romance and laughter.



with **JAMES MASON**

MARGARET LOCKWOOD
and PATRICIA ROC

England of the Stuart times
thunders across the screen
in a drama of unbridled
passion that will hold you
spellbound.

YORK THEATRE

Kid From Brooklyn On Atlas Screen

Mirth, melody and madness
form the piquant ingredients for
Samuel Goldwyn's new techni-
color comedy extravaganza with
music, "The Kid From Brook-
lyn," now at the Atlas Theatre,
starring Danny Kaye in the role
of a milkman who turns pugilist
and wins the world's champion-
ship after one of the maddest
"fights" ever seen.

Virginia Mayo, Vera-Allen and
the Goldwyn Girls take care of
the glamour and melody with
several tuneful numbers by Jule
Styne and Sammy Cahn.

Yvonne De Carlo As 'Frontier Gal'

Yvonne De Carlo, who with
Rod Cameron is starred in Uni-
versal's "Frontier Gal," currently
at the Rio Theatre, was saved
from a serious accident during
the filming of the technicolor
picture. A fall over a 300-foot
precipice was averted by the
quick-witted action of a trail
mate, Fuzzy Knight, one of the
featured players in the film.

PLAZA THEATRE
Ernest Hemingway's "The Kill-
ers," produced by Mark Hel-
linger for Universal release, stars

STARTS TODAY



ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Pat O'Brien - Carole Landis
SECRET COMMAND
COLUMBIA PICTURE



ATTENTION, KIDDIES!
'Black Arrow'
Gallop out of the
roaring West with a
slew of blazing
serial action!
EXCITEMENT
MYSTERY
ADVENTURE
Showing Today,
Fri. and Sat.
Chapter 1
"THE CITY OF
GOLD"



DOMINION THEATRE
"Wanted For Murder," the new
hit which is now at the Dominion
Theatre, is a masterful drama of
murder whose measured plot de-
velops in a mounting crescendo
of taut, suspenseful episodes to a
terrific climax.
The central figure of this in-
tense film is Eric Portman, por-
traying a successful business man
by day who becomes a murderer
at night.
CAPITOL THEATRE
Rosalind Russell's desire to
play the role of Elizabeth Kenny
on the screen dates back five
years, when the Australian nurse
arrived in America. Being prom-
inently associated with the
League for Crippled Children,
Miss Russell was deeply inter-
ested in Sister Kenny's work in
combating infantile paralysis.
And now, co-starring with Alex-
ander Knox, Miss Russell por-
trays the title role in R.K.O.
Radio's "Sister Kenny," now at
the Capitol Theatre.



Burt Lancaster, recruited from the
stage and Ava Gardner, Miss
Gardner plays "Kitty," Lancaster,
"Swede Jones," in the exciting
crime melodrama, which is now
showing at the Plaza Theatre.

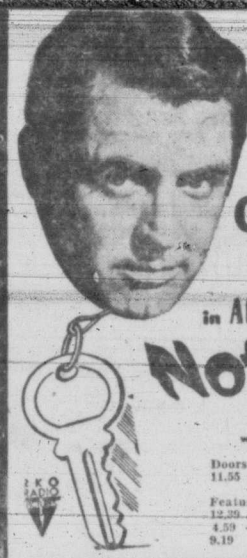
H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service
Association's annual banquet will
be held in March. A. W. Walsh,
president, reporting on the zone
council meeting, said tentative
plans are being made to form a
provincial council in every
province which would facilitate mat-
ters when national conventions
are held. Mr. Walsh was elected
as a representative of the asso-
ciation to attend the coming
National Convention in Ottawa.

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Phone Your Order and We Will
Have Them Ready When
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G 3315 Daily Except Mondays
Open Till 10 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS
PANDORA FISH & CHIPS
1100 PANDORA

ENDS TODAY! 'UNDERCURRENT'

At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROBERT TAYLOR



Tomorrow! (FRIDAY)

UNCEASING EXCITEMENT!
RELENTLESS SUSPENSE!

STARRING
**CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN**

Notorious!

in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

CLAUDE RAINS-LOUIS CALHOUN
Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



WALT DISNEY COLORED CARTOON
"DOUBLE DRIBBLE"
"ATHLETE QUIZ"
Pete Smith Specialty
LATEST ROYAL NEWS

For the thrill that soars, see the screen's dramatic TRUE STORY!

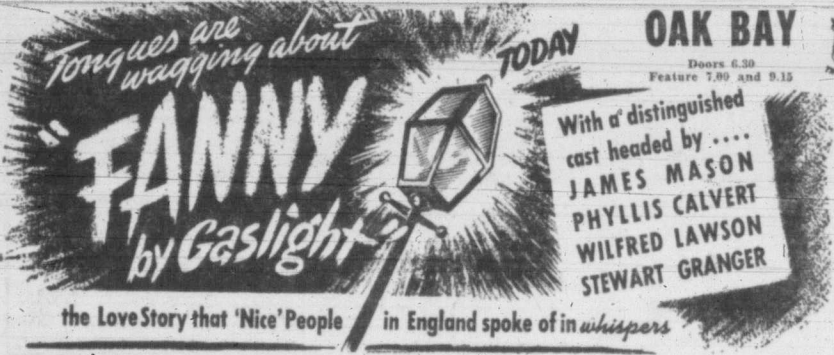


At 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ENDS TODAY!
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

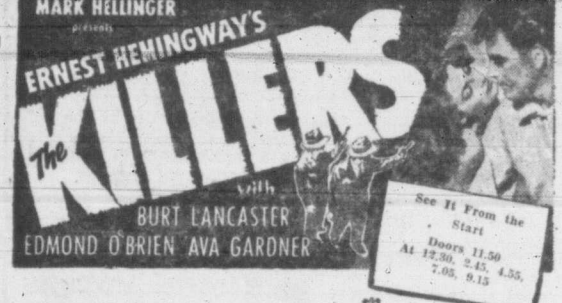
"WANTED FOR MURDER" Plus "BETTY CO-ED"
STARTING TOMORROW—2 BIG HITS!
AN ALL-OUT ACTION AND FUN PROGRAM!
The Story of the Pony Express



FOR LAUGHS
Jane WITHERS
James LYDON
in "AFFAIRS OF
GERALDINE"
Gail Patrick - Joseph Schildkraut
DOMINION



the Love Story that 'Nice' People
in England spoke of in whispers



MARK HELLINGER
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
The KILLERS
with
BURT LANCASTER
EDMOND O'BRIEN AVA GARDNER

See It From the
Start
Doors 11:30
At 12:30, 2:45, 4:35,
7:05, 9:15

Plaza HELD OVER!



ROYAL • MONDAY at 8.30 p.m.
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
The Swiss Mistress of Monkeyshines
TRUDI SCHOOP
and her
COMIC BALLET
Company of 20
"A dazzling evening in the Theatre."—Edna
Ferber.
For the first time in nine years—the "Charlie
Chaplin" of the dance brings his famous com-
pany of 20 "Billikens" in a new ballet repertoire
of animated cartoons in the flesh—with new
decor and music—a bucket of chuckles in every
scene.
ROYAL • THURS. • FEBRUARY 20
PATRICIA TRAVERS
BRILLIANT YOUNG VIOLINIST
"Patricia Travers is one of the finest violinists I have ever presented with
the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society."—Dr. Arthur Rodinski,
Conductor, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
"The little girl with the big and beautiful violin tone made a triumphant
return trip as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra."—Philadelphia
Inquirer.
TICKETS NOW! AT FLETCHER'S—
3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, Inc. Taxes

ASTOR THEATRE
TODAY, FRI. and SAT. G 2322
Frederic March and Betty Field in
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
Plus Dolores del Rio in
"PORTRAIT OF MARIA"
Doors 6:45, Feature at 7:00 and 9:15
Friday—"TRADE NIGHT"

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Gilmore TAXI**
818 FORT ST.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Owned and Operated by
Overseas Veterans

TODAY - FRI. - SAT.
**GAY GLITTERING
GLAMOROUS**
At 11:35, 2:45, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY KAYE
**"THE KID
FROM BROOKLYN"**

TODAY - FRI. - SAT.
**MIRTH MYSTERY
SUSPENSE**
LOUIS HAYWARD
in
**"THE SAINT
IN
NEW YORK"**



Support FIRST AID and HOME NURSING

PLAY your part in carrying for-
ward the great work of St. John
Ambulance!
In Canada, St. John Ambulance
Association and Brigade operate from
coast to coast. The St. John Ambulance
Association—without charge—teaches First Aid and Home
Nursing and the St. John Ambulance Brigade renders a First
Aid and Nursing Service wherever disaster may strike or
injuries be suffered.
When you support the activities of St. John Ambulance,
you assist in saving lives that
would otherwise be lost and in
reducing the ill effects of inju-
ries and sickness.

Give to St. John Ambulance
\$1,000,000 Campaign-Feb. 2-22
For Teaching and Service in First Aid and Home Nursing

Provincial Chairman: Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris; Campaign Headquarters: 720 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND: F. E. WINSLOW, O.B.E., Chairman
Mail your cheque, made out to St. John Ambulance Appeal, to Campaign Headquarters, 715 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

